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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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90

THE WORLD'S MASTER MARK

BOMBERS BLAST WAY FOR GREAT LOYALIST DRIVE

BRITONS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES IN MADRID

Valencia, Apr. 18.

The Government air force is very busy smashing a way for a new, big offensive on the Teruel front, north-east of Valencia, where the Insurgents occupy a peninsula of territory sticking out towards the sea.

Government troops are intending to cut the railroad between Teruel and Saragossa and to block the roads between these points.

It is stated that Government planes have made about 150 flights to bomb and machine-gun the Insurgent positions at strategic points.

Meanwhile, the Government's forces have occupied the towns of Visiedo and Lidon and Ardena, 12 miles east of the Saragossa-Teruel railway, and the heights of the Cerro Gordo hills, nearer the railway.

The Insurgents are said to have lost heavily in street fighting in Caladas.—Reuter.

British Party's Escape

Paris, Apr. 18.

A shell fell outside the Hotel Granvia in Madrid while the Duchess of Atholl and her party were lunching there, according to the Spanish News Agency, in a message describing yesterday's bombardment.

One of the cars placed at the disposal of the British party was blown to pieces just outside the hotel.

Five persons were killed in the immediate vicinity of the Granvia Hotel, but none of the British party was injured.

Meanwhile, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., Labour, who is also visiting Madrid, had a narrow escape from death when the car in which she was travelling to the University City front was struck by a piece of shell, according to the Spanish News Agency. Two militiamen who were travelling in her car were injured and taken to hospital.

Miss Wilkinson continued her journey to University City, however, where she presided at a meeting of soldiers, to whom she explained the part being played by Britain and the various Spanish aid committees there.—Reuter.

Blockade Broken

Hendaye, April 18.

Loyalist despatches from Gijon state that an unidentified British destroyer, conveying a merchantman, defied the rebel blockade and penetrated territorial waters for two miles, despite General Franco's warnings.

It is also reported that three British destroyers made a rendezvous with the British freighter, Thorpe Hall, off Bilbao and escorted the freighter 140 miles along the coast to Gijon harbour.

Two of the destroyers remained outside and the third entered the harbour region, accompanying the freighter to within a mile of the port and then rejoined the other warships.—United Press.

Employers' Rights Still Protected

"Open Shops" Cannot Be Closed

Washington, April 18.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, in its first formal statement regarding the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner Labour Act, has advised employers that they "may prove unwise if they fail to offer testimony before the National Labour Relations Board in the event of its starting any proceeding."

The statement cited examples of several opinions which expressly confirmed some of the rights of employers. "Firstly, their 'right to maintain an open shop continues'; secondly, their right to discharge an employee for not performing his contract of employment is not affected. Thirdly, the right is unimpaired to decide as to the question of management, or to discontinue operations through the employment of workers who have the work done by someone else under contract.—United Press.

Push Study Of Philippines Independence

U.S. To Take Steps To Assure Neutrality

Washington, April 18.

It has been learned from reliable sources here that President Manuel Quezon and Mr. Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, have reached a preliminary agreement regarding the basis of a joint committee to study the question of the Philippines' independence. Studies will commence on Monday.

The agreement includes the provision for the President of the United States, at the earliest and most practicable date, and in accordance with Section 11 of the Independence Act, to take steps to enter into negotiations with unnamed foreign powers with a view to the conclusion of a treaty for the recognition of the perpetual neutrality of the Philippine Islands.

The joint committee will be authorised to study the necessity of changes in the Philippines' currency and banking systems, and a system for servicing the bonded indebtedness which may be required to implement a plan of economic adjustment.

The trade studies will conform with the official communiques issued on March 18 and April 14, including President Quezon's suggestion for shortening the period of the Philippines' commonwealth status.—United Press.

STRIKERS CLOSING THEATRES

Protesting Against Arbitrator's Award

Paris, Apr. 18.

Five hundred theatres, music halls and circuses, as well as night clubs and other amusement centres in Paris, are affected by the strike in cinema theatre employees in protest against the award of an arbitrator appointed by the Government who held that the salaries of certain employees had not been subject to a 10 per cent. reduction.

The majority of the big cinemas were closed this afternoon and all places of amusement are likely to be closed to-night.—Reuter.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Berwick returned from Saigon to-day. Tomorrow several warships will leave harbour on various destinations already published, to show the Union Jack at various ports on Coronation Day.

MULE ARTILLERY WITH REBELS



These well clothed and well equipped soldiers are members of the Rebel troops on the southern front in Spain. They are moving into new positions somewhere on the battle sector, with one of the mules that are used to transport their mountain artillery. Heavy Government pressure has been reported in the vicinity of Cordoba.

Tribesmen Mobilise On Border

British Patrols In Week-End Actions

Fakir Ipi Quits Hiding-Place

Simla, April 17.

The Fakir Ipi, who has been leading the Waziristan tribesmen against the British frontier guards in recent bloody forays, is stated to be preparing to leave his hiding-place between the Khasora and Shakti valleys and to establish his headquarters near Razmak, where a large concentration of hostile tribesmen is reported.

Further activity of these hostile tribes was reported during the week-end. Shooting occurred at the Khasora post and at Miral on Friday. Mahadsa surrounded a scouts' post at Tinzra, 17 miles from Wana, and began sniping at nightfall, but Government patrols on Saturday reported the tribesmen had withdrawn two miles from this post.

It is believed the British authorities will take severe action against the tribes and that a powerful expedition may be sent into Waziristan to smash the Fakir Ipi and his allies.—Reuter.

Big Cotton Crop For U.S. This Year

But Over-Production Will Be Avoided

Washington, Apr. 17.

Conditions in the United States are "conducive to a large cotton acreage" this year, according to a survey by the Department of Agriculture.

The cotton farmer, in planning his crop this year, is faced with a smaller supply of American cotton but a larger world supply, due to the increased foreign production, the Department said.

The Department announced that an increase in production in an amount substantially greater than the reduction in this year's world carry-over of American cotton might be burdensome.

The Department summarised the cotton outlook as follows: "With a further reduction in world carry-over of American cotton, as now appears probable, the 1937 United States crop could be increased somewhat without giving a world supply for the season 1937-38 larger than the supply of this cotton for the present season."

"Although an increase in the supply for export would tend to strengthen the competitive position of American cotton in world markets the advantage of increasing production depends upon its effects on the income of producers over a period of years."

The Department said that the world supply of American cotton for the

MARKET PRICES FIRMER

Drab Session In New York

New York, April 17.

Prices firmed in a most drab session on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Traders continued to be very cautious mainly due to the extreme uncertainty on the commodity markets, despite the improved tone.

The favourable factors included the improvement in residential construction, excellent first quarter earnings reports, increasing retail trade returns, and fairly steady steel production.

The unfavourable factors included the persistent selling of some of the major commodities, legislative monetary uncertainties, and reports that foreign buying has dried up.

The Bond Market was higher, and issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Apr. 16	Apr. 17	Change
Industrials	180.75	180.51	Off 24
Rails	60.26	60.02	Off 24
Utilities	31.21	31.13	Off 08
Bonds	101.47	101.00	Up 13
Volume	445,000	share	United Press.

REPUDIATES IRON GUARD

Bucharest, Apr. 18.

The Government to-day made public a letter which Prince Nicholas has written to M. Tatarescu, the Prime Minister, in which he repudiates Iron Guard activities and denounces the rumours of violent dissatisfaction with King Carol's regime.

Prince Nicholas simultaneously indicated that he was willing to accept expulsion and live abroad. In many quarters it is reported that Prince Nicholas and King Carol have reached a mutually satisfactory financial agreement.—United Press.

1936-37 season is expected to be about 1,000,000 bales less than in the previous season, the lowest in 12 years, and 9 per cent. less than a 10-year average.

The world carry-over of American cotton at the beginning of the season was approximately 2,000,000 bales less than a year ago and the smallest in six years, but was 17 per cent. larger than the 10-year average, the Department stated.

The carry-over of foreign cotton was expected to reach a new peak and exceed the average by 47 per cent. Total foreign production last season was estimated at 17,500,000 bales, an increase of 1,600,000 bales over the record crop of the 1935 season and 66 per cent. above the 1923-33 average.

The Department announced that if the supply of foreign cotton should continue to increase, relative to American cotton, "it would become increasingly influential in determining the world price of all cottons."—United Press.

ECONOMIC PEACE PROGRESS

Van Zeeland's Visit To U.S. Significant

Disarmament May Be Discussed

Washington, April 18.

The visit of M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Belgian Prime Minister, in June next, is awaited with great interest here.

It is speculated whether the visit is the next move in the under-cover international chess game which may ultimately lead to a world economic peace conference.

The visit is especially significant, since it is understood that the British and French have commissioned M. Van Zeeland to undertake exploratory conversations on the prospects of success of new economic discussions, in which it is considered, disarmament may be ultimately involved.

Despite the potentialities of the visit, well-informed circles here express the belief that the next American move on the international front is more likely to come in connection with the Spanish war, which, it is suggested may soon result in a stalemate prompting the participants to ask President Roosevelt to use his good offices in an effort for a truce, and ultimately permanent peace.

The belief is being expressed in Washington that Europeans are convinced that President Roosevelt has no immediate intention of suggesting either an economic or disarmament conference. However, the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, is convinced that for United States to take the initiative would be futile.—United Press.

Big Leagues Open Season

Sixteen Teams Going Into Action To-Day

New York, Apr. 18.

Big League baseball starts to-morrow.

Hundreds of thousands of fans in the biggest American cities will attend the opening performances of the sixteen major clubs. The usual ceremony will start the games, dignitaries throwing the first ball after the teams have paraded onto the fields. President Roosevelt will watch the Washington Senators in action.

The New York Yankees, present holders of the world title, are again favoured to win the championship during the current season. But the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia's Phillies, the New York Giants, and Detroit Tigers are all given a strong chance. Cleveland's rejuvenated Indians are a force to be reckoned with and the St. Louis Cardinals, always a potent factor in the National League, are going to make a strong bid for honours.—Reuter.

U.S. AIDS CANADIAN STRIKERS

100,000 May Walk Out Of Motor Plants

To Force Oshawa Settlement

Toronto, Apr. 18.

A sympathy strike of 100,000 American employees of the General Motors Corporation is threatened by United Automobile Workers Union leaders for Tuesday unless the Corporation by then has settled the Canadian dispute, by recognising the local branch of the United Automobile Workers Union.

Preparations for this sympathetic walk-out in the United States began when the leaders of the Oshawa motor works plant strike indicated that they would endeavour to settle their quarrel with the Corporation without the assistance of outsiders as the Ontario Premier, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, recommended, unless some support were given them by the American members of the union.—Reuter.

Toronto, Apr. 18.

Negotiations for the settlement of the General Motors Corporation strike are believed to have collapsed, and Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, to-day announced that after a conference with the employers and union representatives, that all prospects of an early settlement had vanished.

The Premier said that the collapse was due to a stalemate on the question of the recognition of the Committee of Industrial Organisation.

Mr. Hugh Thompson, organiser of the C.I.O., and the president of the Oshawa Union, Mr. C. H. Millard, did not attend the conference, due to Premier Hepburn's refusal to deal with "Lewis hirlings."—United Press.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Adolf Hitler, 48 to-day, celebrates his birthday quietly, but the Reich is issuing a postage stamp pictured above, in his honour.

TEXTILE TALKS ADJOURNED

Washington, Apr. 18.

The International Textile Conference to-day adjourned after a plenary session in which it adopted the Social Conditions Committee's report, which were previously approved by the General Committee.

Textile workers predict that the results will favourably affect the meeting at Geneva at which the 40-hour week Bill will be balloted.—United Press.

U.S. FLAGSHIP LEAVES ON CRUISE TO SHANGHAI

The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, left Hongkong just before midnight last night accompanied by the yacht U.S.S. Isabel, Admiral H. E. Yarnell, C-in-C, was aboard, bound for Shanghai and a short northern cruise.

The U.S.S. Canopus and submarines are following at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges the following additional subscription: The Peak Tramways, Ltd., \$350.

PRESIDENT HAS WORRYING TIME



New and hitherto unpublished picture of President Albert Lebrun of France. M. Lebrun stands in the centre of unrest, as Fascists and Communists clash repeatedly in his country.

U.S. Citizens Unaware Of Tax Liability

Treasury Statement Gives Advice

Washington, April 18.

Officials of the United States Treasury to-day informed the Press, on the question of internal revenue, that residents of the Philippine Islands, including citizens of the United States, are largely unaware of their liability to United States income tax, under the Revenue Act of 1936 and prior Acts.

The statement said: "The Philippines did not cease to be a possession of the United States for Federal income purposes by the establishment of the Commonwealth."

"In recapitulating the existing laws," the Treasury's statement said, "the United States citizen-resident is treated the same as a non-resident alien for tax purposes, and is taxable only in income derived from sources within the United States."

"A non-resident alien or individual not engaged in trade or business within the United States and having an office or place of business therein is taxable under the New Revenue Act of 1936, at a flat rate of 10 per cent. only on fixed determinable income from sources within the United States, such as interests, dividends, rents, salaries or wages."

"If a non-resident alien is engaged in trade or business within the United States, or has an office or place of business therein, he is subject to taxation the same as United States citizen residents, but the tax is imposed only on income derived from sources within the United States."

The statement included numerous statutory qualifications for exemptions, and that those liable to exemption should file their applications not later than June 15, 1937.—United Press.

ALLEGED SPY RING DISCLOSED

Italy Said To Be Behind Plot

Madrid, Apr. 18.

Police to-day raided the residence of "a well-known dressmaker, closely connected with the aristocracy," and arrested 53 persons, including 12 women and several priests. Thereafter, the Government accused Italy of organising and financing a gigantic spy ring and a plot to seize Madrid and surrender the capital to General Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander.

It is charged that the arrested people were attempting to undermine the Government and hasten the city's fall.

It is said police seized a manifesto prepared to celebrate General Franco's victory.

In a public order, a Loyalist official charged Italy with the responsibility for the plot. This official disclosed that many of the arrested were found to be in possession of large sums of money. He added that the headquarters of the ring was at a small hotel in the south-west quarter of the city.—United Press.

DUET IN A FLAT

Phyllis & Dorothy are entertained—it doesn't cost much (though the guests wouldn't know it).

SCENE: The flat shared by Phyllis and her business friend Dorothy. It is clearly an OCCASION.

Their friends Henry and Ronald, in complete charge of the dinner operations, and the girls have been told to keep out of the kitchen, from where cheerful sounds of whistling and clatter emerge.

Henry has just come in with what Phyllis calls his Paddy's Market look and numerous parcels, including a festive-looking bottle of Chianti. Ronald has laid the table, and it certainly looks odd.

Phyllis longs to whisk things into place, but shows admirable restraint in not doing so.

DOROTHY, who has blown most of the housekeeping money during the week on a series of meals which, although original, cannot be called economical, is having a lecture from Phyllis on the subject of soup.

Phyllis: English people don't know a thing about making soup. Dorothy: Now we're going to hear about the French peasants who come

Figure for Yourself

BAD FOR HEALTH. HUSBANDS AND TEMPER FOR OVERWEIGHTS TO ATTEMPT LOSS OF TOO MUCH POUNDAGE AT ONCE STOP DON'T TRY FOR SEVEN POUND DROP IN ONE WEEK REGAINING EIGHT THE FOLLOWING STOP STEADY SMALL LOSS BETTER COMMA REMEMBER HALF A POUND A WEEK IS A TWO STONE YEARLY DROP SAME APPLIES IN REVERSE STOP MOLLY CASTLE.

This is one of a series of messages from Hollywood on keeping fit . . . more soon.



"Henry comes in with numerous parcels from the compradore's".

week to make up, orange juice or milk or something.

Phyllis: I shall get a ten cent marrow bone, a cowheel, and two or three twenty cents of knuckle of veal bones and let them cook for a day, and we'll be able to have soup every night for a week. (See footnote 1.)

Dorothy: What fun. Phyllis: Properly made soup is nourishing and awfully cheap and with such good stock.

Dorothy: I know—"My stock is such a thick jelly you could stand on it." Just as though any one wants to go and stand on soup.

Phyllis (in the manner of a cookery demonstrator): If you use egg-yolk to thicken soup it's a complete meal.

Dorothy: I tried that once and got revolting bits of scrambled egg floating about watery soup, ugh! (2)

RONALD enters importantly with a tray containing tomato juice cocktails, anchovies, olives and potato crisps.

Dorothy: Oh, my goodness! The boy's spent all his savings on us.

Henry: I've always told you girls that you can pick these things up for next to nothing.

Phyllis: What's next, Henry? I can't wait.

Henry: Some fish . . .

Dorothy: Fish! I didn't hear any frying.

Henry: There happen to be other ways of cooking fish besides frying.

This has been done in a casserole much quicker, and nicer if you ask me. (3.) Then there's a spaghetti and ham dish I'm rather fond of (4.), and we'll top up with cheese and coffee.

Dorothy: No sweet? You are a meanie.

Henry (firmly): Fruit.

IT is certainly an excellent resistance meal. Henry's piece-de-resistance being a dish of "new" potatoes (5.)

Afterwards, praise having gone to his head (and possibly the two glasses of \$2.50 Chianti), he organises a stay-in-strike for himself and Ronnie while the girls do the washing-up.

1. These are some of Phyllis's soup variations to be made with her precious stock.

(a) Add a handful or two of previously soaked haricot beans to stock; cook till soft, thicken with tomato-flavoured soup.

(b) Boil onions in the stock, cover, and serve with slices of stale bread and butter spread with grated cheese and browned under grill or in oven.

(c) Add sieved cooked sprouts (1½ lbs. sprouts to 3 pints stock), simmer for a while, season with salt, pepper and nutmeg, add butter just before serving.

(d) Melt a chopped onion in butter, add stock, and simmer for an hour. Thicken with egg-yolk and cook carefully until thick. Just before serving add salt, fresh ground pepper, nutmeg, ½ cup of minced parsley, and bread fried in bacon fat.

2. Eggs added to any hot liquid will curdle if one is not careful. Dorothy should have let the mixture cool first and then finish cooking over hot water.

3. Henry puts fillets of any white fish into a buttered casserole with grated onion, salt, pepper, lemon juice, a drop or two of anchovy essence and a pinch of chopped parsley. This is a quick and simple way of cooking fish. The onion must be grated or it won't be cooked by the time the fish is.

4. His favourite ham and spaghetti dish is made like this—spaghetti boiled until soft in salted water (about twenty minutes), served very hot with plenty of butter, pepper, grated cheese, and snippets of ham stirred into it. Sometimes Henry makes it into a grander dish by adding pieces of cooked mushroom, chopped tongue as well as ham, pimiento from a 4½d. tin, and serving with hot tomato sauce (bottle kind, heated).

5. You may wonder how it is that chefs can produce what appear to be new potatoes regardless of seasons. All they do is peel away ordinary potatoes until they are the size of large marbles (one can only hope the peeling goes in the soup), cook them carefully so that they are break, and serve with oiled butter and chopped mint.

Phyllida Hughes

Hot Weather Meat Dishes

IN hot or sultry weather many people look askance at meat dishes. But there are always "remains" to be used up; and country folk often find it difficult to get fish.

Sarah was talking to me only yesterday about this little problem and suggested she might offer a few simple solutions.

The first two are for the "remains."

Beef Salad

FOR this you will want half a pound of cold beef, boiled or roasted, the same of small new potatoes boiled in their skins and peeled, six ounces of tomatoes, after they have been skinned and the pips and water removed three ounces of watercress leaves, without their stalks, and two hard-boiled eggs.

Cut the beef into slices about a quarter of an inch thick, cutting off all fat and gristle. Cut the potatoes into rings of the same thickness.

After plunging the tomatoes into boiling water for a minute, peel them, cut them in quarters, remove the pips and watery part, and cut up the flesh into small pieces. Cut the hard-boiled eggs into thin rounds. Mix them gently in a salad bowl with a dressing made of four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one of vinegar, a little salt, pepper and a touch of cayenne.

Lamb Rissoles

COOK three tablespoonfuls of butter with a few drops of onion juice until it is getting brown; then add an ounce of flour, let it brown to a nice coffee-colour, and then add salt, paprika, pepper and a pinch of curry powder and enough stock from the roast lamb to make a thick sauce.

Add the pieces of cooked lamb cut in small cubes, and use this mixture. Have ready some thin metal skewers, all the same size, and put on each alternately a piece of bacon and a piece of liver, beginning and ending with bacon and having four pieces of liver and five of bacon on each skewer.

Dust each with salt and pepper and cook them either under the grill carefully, or in a hot oven, the skewers being supported by a rack or grid. When the bacon is crisp they should be done.

Serve as they are, on the skewers, with watercress.

Calves' Tongues

THESE make a delicious dish if you cook them properly. First, otherwise they may be a little flavourless.

Put the tongues in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. For four tongues add half a dozen slices of carrot, an onion stuck with six cloves, half a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, corns, and some celery salt.

Simmer the tongues slowly until they are tender. Skin and trim them while they are hot, cut them in half and serve them covered with a rich brown gravy flavoured with tomato sauce.

SEVERAL of my friends were so much interested in the dishes that Uncle Sam advised a week or two ago, especially the ham one with pineapple, that here are two more for serving ham or gammon.

Ham Roll

TAKE an inch-thick of ham or gammon, and spread it with this stuffing. Two breakfast-cupfuls of fine breadcrumbs, half a cup of chopped-up stoned raisins, the same of roughly-chopped dried walnuts, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of powdered sage, a good pinch of pepper; mix these all together with two-thirds of a cup of melted butter.

Roll the slice of ham round and tie it. Put it into a baking dish and cover it with stock and tomato sauce, put on a lid and bake for an hour and a half or a little more in a moderate oven.

The second recipe is in to-day's menu.

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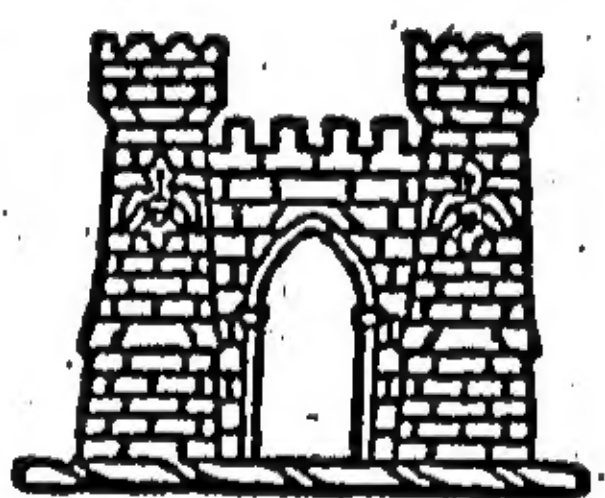
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April 15, 1937.



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THE QUEEN MARY'S DAMAGE SECRET

Maiden Trip Failure Caused By A Piece of Metal

FOUND AFTER SPEED TRIALS

The Queen Mary failed to capture the Blue Riband of the Atlantic during her early voyages because she damaged her machinery when making her speed trials in the Firth of Clyde.

This secret came to light in a paper read at the annual meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects in London by Mr. S. J. Pigott, a director of Messrs. John Brown, who built the liner.

£4,750,000 FOR NEW CUNARDER

The Treasury is to make advances, not exceeding £5,000,000, to the Cunard-White Star Line for the building of a sister-ship to the Queen Mary and recouping the company for £250,000 spent on the Queen Mary in excess of the Treasury loan.

This was announced in a White Paper issued last month.

Half of the loan will be secured by an issue of new debenture stock of the company secured by a trust deed in favour of the Treasury. Income Debenture stock, similarly the other being an issue of C secured.

The amount, not exceeding £250,000, to be advanced in respect of excess expenditure is to be secured by a third specific mortgage on the Queen Mary.

DIVIDING THE PROFIT

At the end of each financial year after the amount required for dividends (if there had been no income debenture stock) is found and allowance made for depreciation and reserve the certified profits are to be distributed thus:

- (1) Treasury to receive amount equal to 3 per cent. to Dec. 31, 1939, and 5 per cent. thereafter, on the nominal amount of outstanding income debenture stock, class "A," and an amount equal to 3 per cent. to Dec. 31, 1943, and 5 per cent. thereafter on the nominal amount of outstanding income debenture stock, class "C."
- (2) Treasury to receive amount equal to 5 per cent. on nominal amount of outstanding income debenture stock class "B."
- (3) Shareholders to be paid 3 per cent. dividend on nominal amount of their shares.

Mr. Pigott said that at the beginning of the maiden voyage a small piece of metal was found lodged under part of the steam system which drives the turbines.

When the ship reached Cherbourg pieces of blading were found to be missing from several turbines.

On arrival in New York more extensive damage was discovered.

This necessitated removal of the first row of blading from each of the affected turbines.

POWER REDUCED
Consequently, for her second and third round voyages the ship was sailing under considerably reduced power.

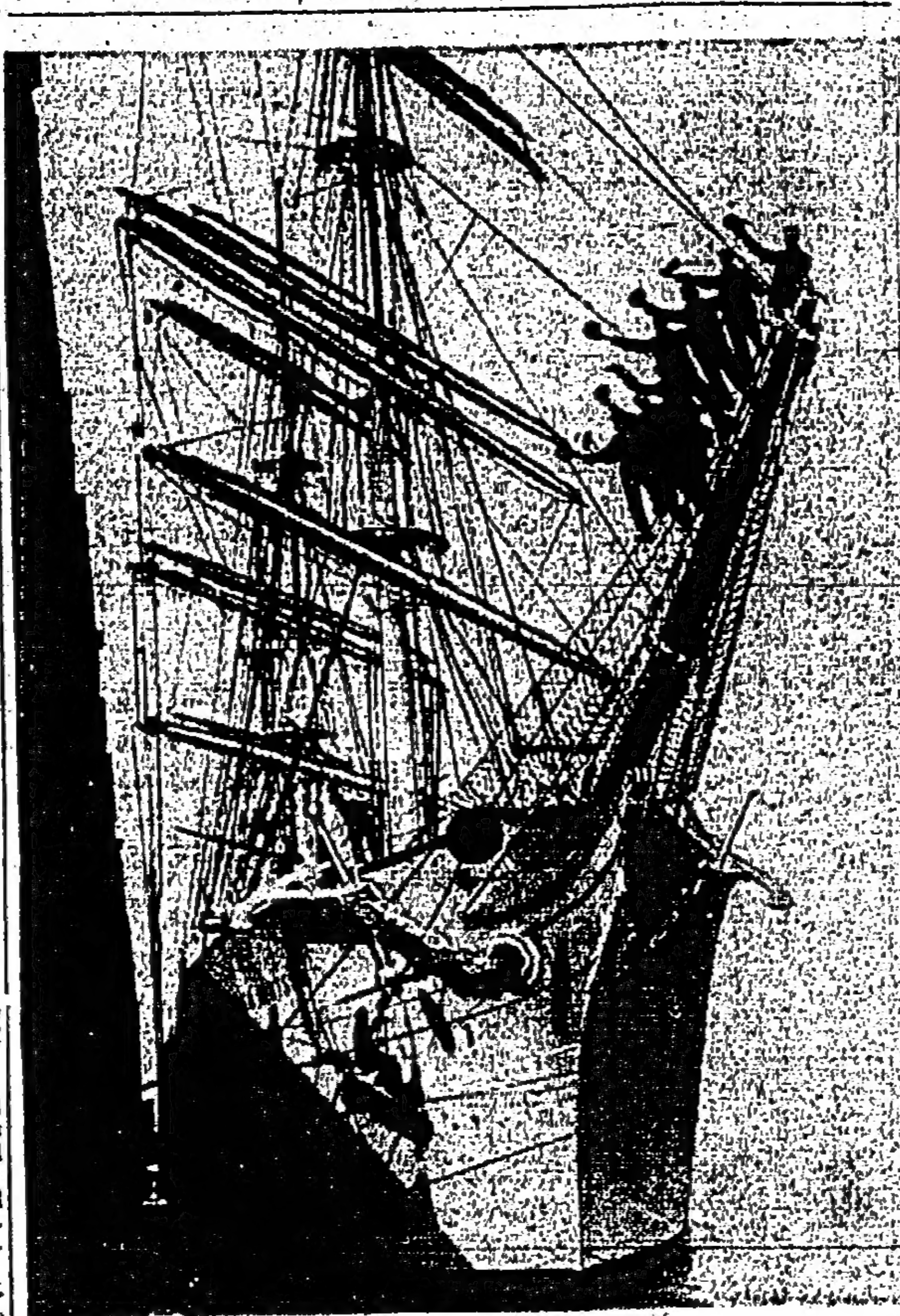
Later the blading was renewed with heavier and more rigid sections and gave no trouble in subsequent voyages.

Lord Sligo, in his presidential address, quoted statistics to show that shipbuilding prospects were improving.

Including naval construction, building in progress represented 1,500,000 tons; laid-up tonnage was a mere fraction of what it was a year ago; and freight rates had risen to more satisfactory levels.

But it was to be regretted, he said, that the shipbuilding industry was no longer contributing satisfactorily to our export trade and that we held only the fifth place in the list of nations building warships for foreign countries.

[The Queen Mary sailed on her maiden voyage on May 27, 1936.]



The Finnish naval frigate "Suomen Joutsen" recently visited the harbour of New York, where the photographer took the above picture of the beautiful vessel.

WIFE "WILLED" SUICIDE, HAS COMA IN GAOL

Los Angeles, Apr. 10.

MRS. HELEN WILLS LOVE, recently convicted of murdering her husband, said she would attempt suicide by "will-power." To-day a gaoler found her unconscious in her cell.

A doctor examined her, said she was not shamming. He started further tests to try to prove whether her condition was brought about by self-hypnotism.

Mrs. Love testified at her trial that she killed her husband because he refused to reveal to his mother his secret marriage to her in Mexico.

Since the marriage the mother had come between them, she said. The murder was committed at the fashionable Santa Monica Beach Club during New Year revels.

Mr. Love, a wealthy broker, arrived with his mother at the club, and was met by his wife. She produced a revolver, and as Mr. Love turned to run, she shot him three times in the back.

Hula Girls Have Sit Down Strike!

Honolulu, Apr. 1.

A sit down strike of hula girls has been reported here.

The report, an erroneous one, was traced to a group of newly arrived tourists, whose lack of knowledge concerning an old Hawaiian custom, caused them to misinterpret a performance staged in their honour.

Interpreting the hula from a sitting or kneeling posture has always been one of the accepted forms of the famous dance. Among these are the hula pulli and the kuolo. The latter is carried out to the rhythmic pounding of a double calabash, accompanied by chanting or song; while the dancers in the former wield split bamboo rattles. In this the performers are usually placed in two rows facing each other, thus favouring responsive actions in the use of the instrument and the cantillations of the songs.

Eyes and arms play a major part in the interpretive gesturing of the dance, hula experts point out, and thus very little of the grace, beauty and import of the dance is lost in the "sitdown" or kneeling hulas.

The real hula as it is danced in Hawaii is a graceful, interpretive dance telling the legends and heroic stories of the Islands. It has nothing in common with the slideshow version frequently seen away from the Islands. The oldtime hula was, in fact, an institution of religious origin.

The hula is the dancing poetry of the Islands—an artful combination of music, pantomime and dance. Men as well as women can dance it, and many members of the vacation colony

Science Says Corns Can Predict Rain

Cleveland, Apr. 5.

Prof. John G. Albright, of the Case School of Applied Science, has thrown the weight of scientific opinion behind amateur meteorologists who predict weather changes by the way their corns behave.

"Certainly, it will rain when your corns hurt," said Prof. Albright, "furthermore, there is a lot of truth in a good deal of the old lore about the weather."

Albright, who is listed as a physics instructor but also teaches meteorology, chalked on a blackboard the following classes of persons who can tell you without looking at the newspaper forecast what the weather is going to do:

War veterans, carrying musket balls around in their flesh. People who have teeth that need pulling and people who have rheumatic joints.

Certain types whose hair is finger-waved by approaching rain. People who can't forget their operations. Farmers, categorically.

"Just recently," said Albright, "while I was giving a public lecture a woman asked: 'Why is it that whenever my corns hurt I know it is going to rain?'"

BLOOD PRESSURE
"I was all set to explain that. You see, just before a rain the air pressure drops. That raises your blood pressure, because when the pressure outside your body lets up the pressure inside increases."

"With a rise in blood pressure some discomforts are increased. Corns will begin to hurt. Any infection, a tooth, an operation, scar may be affected. Those old veterans who could tell an impending change in weather by the way their wounds felt were pretty good barometers."

"Then," said Albright, "I've encountered some people who know when rain is ahead by the way their hair behaves. A change in relative humidity of the atmosphere will tend to curl or uncurl certain kinds of hair."

Farmers who can "sniff the air" and forecast the weather are expert because of long experience with the elements, he said.

"Some farmers subconsciously begin preparing for a change when they hear unaccustomed sounds from certain directions. Say, a farmer knows it's gonna come a big rain when he hears a train that is miles to the south. He doesn't know the sound is borne on the cyclonic wind whirl that comes from the south preceding a storm."

Don't feel too bad if you're not sensitive to weather changes, said Albright—"anyone can predict the weather for to-morrow by saying it will be just what it is to-day. And they will be right in 75 per cent. of the cases."—United Press.

"ROOSEVELT FOR KING"

AMERICAN STUDENT JOKE

"BRIGHT ROYAL DIGNITY"

New York, Apr. 1.

A "Roosevelt for King" Club has been launched by a group of Yale students gathered at Morys, one of the country's most celebrated undergraduate beer parlours.

These students lampoon the President's Supreme Court drive and its implications of dictatorship. They urge students of other universities to join them in the capacity of founders and Privy Counsellors of the "new Empire." The formal resolutions as published by the Yale News specify:

"Whereas Franklin D. Roosevelt now controls the executive and legislative, and is soon to control the judiciary and all so-called branches of the Government;

"Whereas the same Franklin D. Roosevelt has proved himself the man of the century, the greatest statesman, humanist, economist, politician, and magician this fair land has ever had to guide it;

"Whereas the same Franklin D. Roosevelt has already provided a succession of heirs unto the third generation rich in mind, health, and right royal dignity;

"Whereas the American people have long exhibited a burning desire for a simple form of government through undying devotion to the pomp and pageantry of minor officialdom;

"INHIBITED LONGING"
"Whereas the intense interest of the American public in the affairs of the British Monarchy during the last six months betrays an inhibited longing for royal rule;

"Be it resolved that Franklin D. Roosevelt become King in name as well as fact, and be duly crowned with his beloved Queen Eleanor at appropriate ceremonies in the national capital, which city will at the same time be renamed Roosevelt, D.C."

are enrolling in hula instruction classes. While some cellophane hula skirts are seen at Honolulu performances, most of the dancers continue to weave their own from the leaves of the ti plant.

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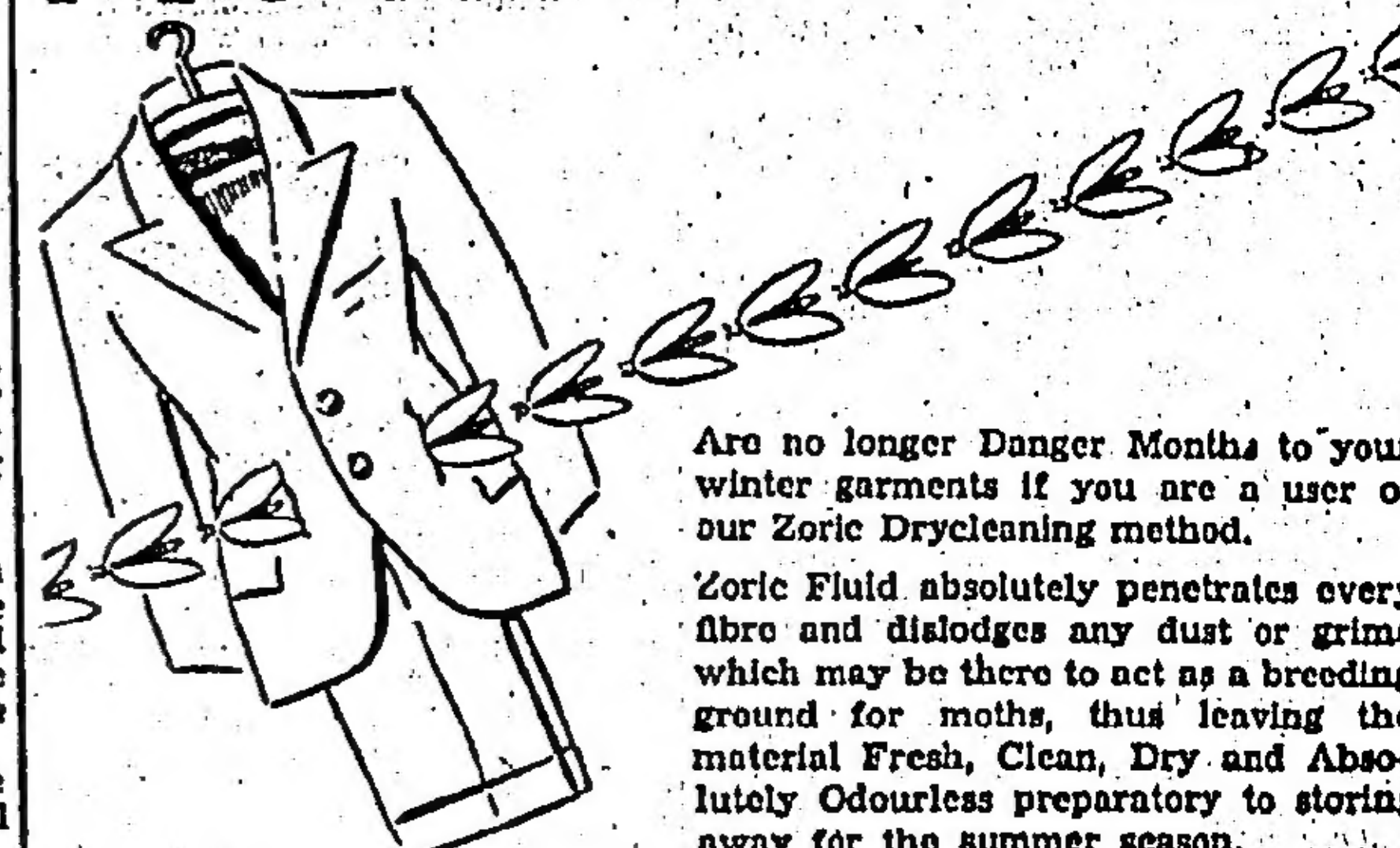
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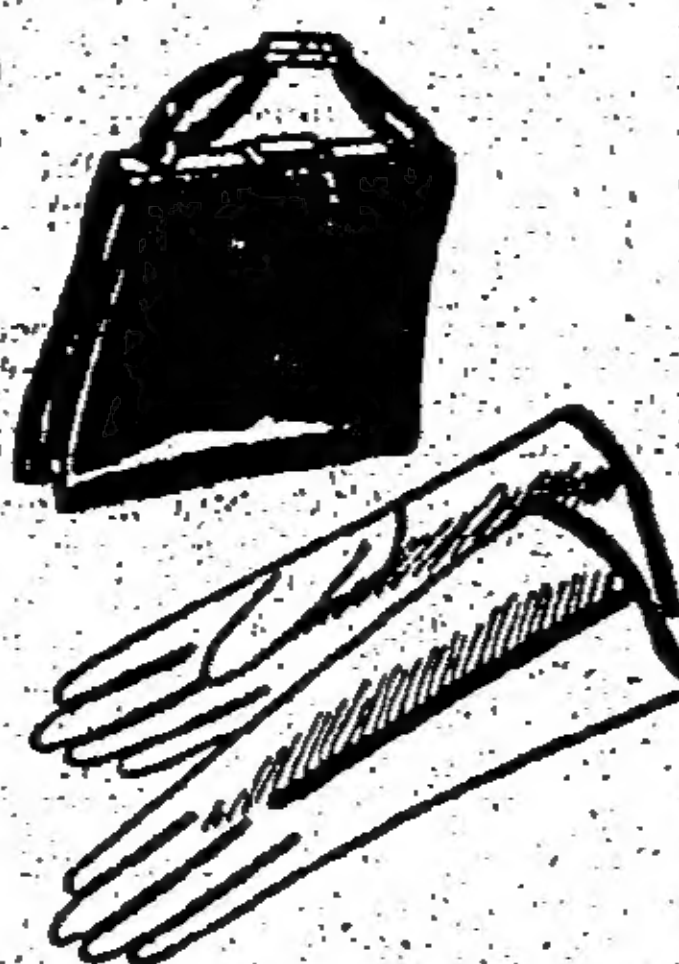
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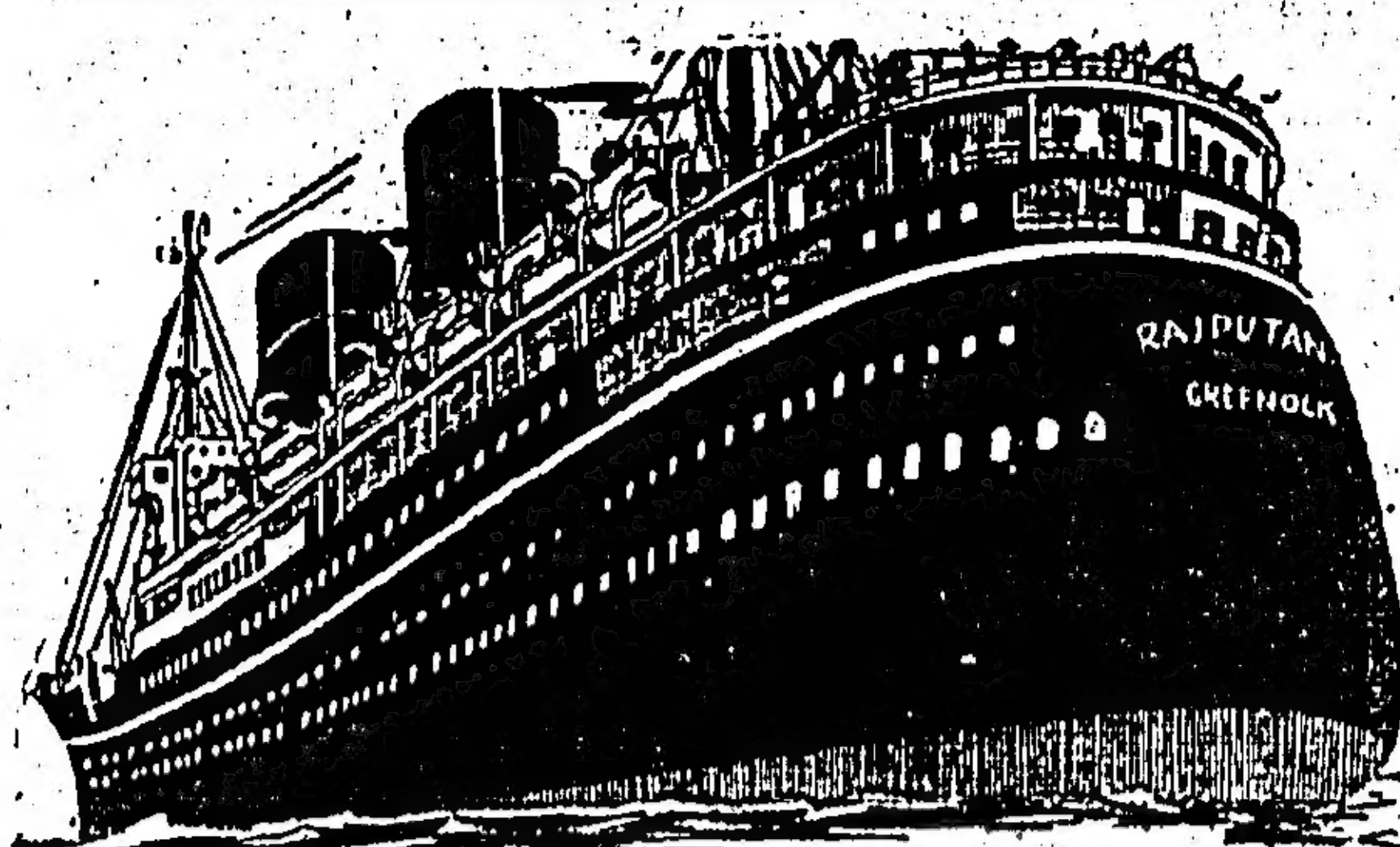
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SIRHANNA	8,000	18th June.	

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*Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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RELIGIOUS RECALL MR. BAINES' SERMON AT CATHEDRAL

Preaching at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning, the Rev. H. W. Baines took as his text "The Recall to Religion."

Everybody knows that there is a Recall to Religion, he said. The message which the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke to the English people has been greatly increased in strength by the whole-hearted co-operation of the Free Churches, and has been made public over a very wide area through the interest and help of the Press. The Archbishop himself has done everything in his power to bring the message home as widely as possible. He has spoken in many Dioceses in England and last month addressed members of both Houses of Parliament. Nobody would accuse his words or his efforts of applying only to a religious minority. His language is salted too well with the smoke of the home-fires for that. Nevertheless, however loudly his Christian leader may summon his Christian brothers and sisters to return to the religion of their fathers, nothing much can be done, indeed, nothing much can be understood until the Recall sounds in the workshops, the homes and in the personal lives of us all.

In this Diocese our Bishop has been quick to see and seize the importance of the Archbishop's Recall. Nowhere does the Coronation make a more penetrating appeal than in the distant Colonies of the Empire. He has called, as the Archbishop, that the Recall is a practical common sense of the British people revolts against the religious solemnity and depth of the Coronation Service unless they are ratified and completed in the Dedication of the British people with their Sovereign, in the same public service, in the same Christian spirit and on the same one foundation.

Our leaders then have done all in their power to bring home the Recall to us and hitherto we have been quick and eager among responsible people. It remains for us, of rank and file to align ourselves with all dispatch and all humility with the lead that we have received from these simple and powerful Christians—we have got to get down to brass tacks.

Not Something Novel

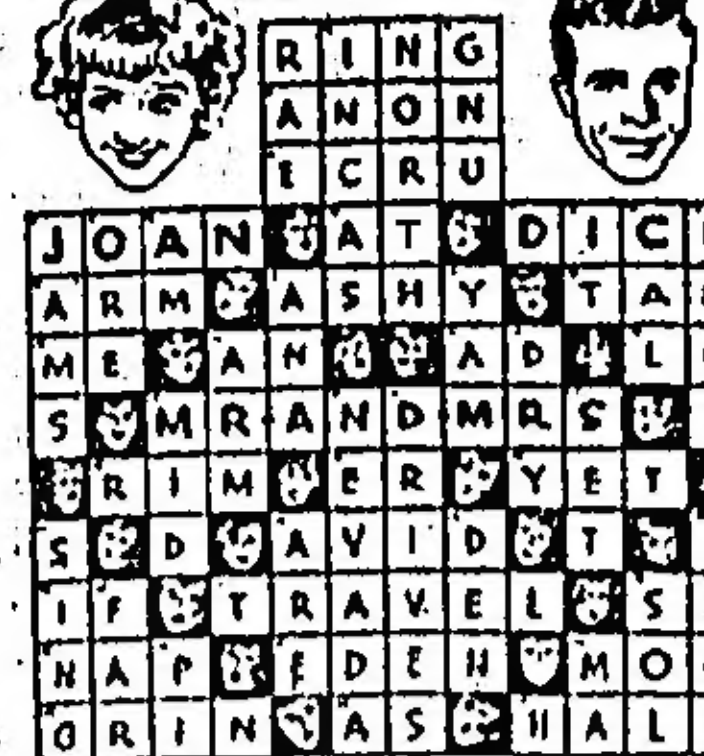
You will remember first that this is a Recall and not a call to something new. Robert Browning's prophetic intimations have come true: "We have got too familiar with the Light." For generations men have enjoyed the Light of the Gospel without knowing how great is the darkness without it. We in England have grown so possessed with the fruit of the Gospel that we can separate ourselves from its roots. Right away through the whole era since the Renaissance there has been a living off the capital of belief in God and Man which had been accumulated in previous times. But now the end of an Age has come. Nothing is as it was and we are called to revive our religion and faith. Not to fashion new gods but to return to the Living God. So you will understand how little room there is for stunts and shows in the Recall to Religion for we are not advertising new gods. The appeal to us is not for frothy speeches but for faithfulness.

Secondly, no doubt the world will say to the Archbishop and to all Christians, institutions and "Preachers," "Physician heal thyself." It is right that the Church should listen to such a reminder and take itself to task. The Archbishop himself, speaking to the Members of Parliament said that the lifelessness of much public worship was due to keep potential worshippers away. So it is for us to undertake a sober penetrating analysis of our customary practice. Is there no way in which the Sunday worship can be impressed with a new mark of depth or freshness? Is the singing that it might be? Are the lessons read in a way that brings home their tremendous message? Are the prayers gabbled? Are the Sermons cast in language that reaches both head and heart? I hope that all of us here who share in public worship will ask ourselves these questions and as we do so have in our mind's eye the man or woman whom our previous carelessness or slothfulness or self-consciousness had put off coming to God.

Everyman's Problems

And now let us turn to our more ordinary selves. This morning our name is George. George was well brought up with a secondary school education including religious teaching but without any strong bias in any direction. Now George is 20, at the beginning of his second tour in the Far East in the employment of a business house. After his exercise in the evening he will go either to the most interesting 'picture' in town or else to the book which follows the line along which he is thinking at the time except on Thursdays when he will be writing home and telling his fiancée all about it. In one of these letters in the early part of the year George wrote to her to ask whether she had listened to the broadcast given by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Himself, he had not been to church except on great days like Christmas or weddings since he came out; he would be unwilling to regard himself as a distinctive Christian; still he had been impressed by the message of a man of wide and deep experience and as he wrote in his letter "I felt at once that something like the old man's words were needed; as he said 'Many of us, myself included, are just drifting and each of us will have to do something about it personally, if the rot is to be stopped.' He goes on to describe in the letter how he had met one of the local padres—to whom he said as they watched a tennis match "What is this Recall to Religion all about? It doesn't seem possible to me to do very much." The padre, taken off his guard, was just able to recognize

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"



Above is the correct solution of the crossword puzzle based on the film, "Gold Diggers of 1937." The management of the Majestic Theatre has sent sets of tickets to the following five competitors whose successful entries were first received:

1. Miss D. J. Leigh, Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.
2. Mrs. Wong, 14 Stafford Rd., Kowloon Tong.
3. J. de Sousa, 30 Granville Rd., Kowloon.
4. J. C. Remedios, Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.
5. Mrs. Corvalho, 10 Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon.

THE MARRIAGE BILL TO AMEND THE LAWS OF DIVORCE

London, Apr. 17.
The Marriage Bill, amending the law of divorce, introduced by Mr. A. P. Herbert, reached the report stage in the House of Commons yesterday, and there was general expectation in view of the support from all quarters of the House and representative opinion outside, including the Church, which the proposals have received, that the stage would be completed; but the determined resistance of a minority which the divisions show to number about 40, prevented it.

Owing to the rules of Parliamentary procedure governing private members' bills, the outlook for the Bill is now uncertain and The Times Parliamentary correspondent is almost alone among his colleagues in the press in showing any confidence in its prospects, which he bases less on the ability of the Bill's supporters to overcome the obstructive tactics of its opponents in the small time still available during this session for private members' bills, than on the probability that the Government, in view of the obvious desire of an overwhelming majority to pass the measure, will, without itself taking up the Bill, grant the request for extra time, which it is stated over 200 members are prepared to endorse.

The Daily Telegraph at the end of a long leading article condemning the use of technical parliamentary obstacles to defeat a Bill which has secured widespread support, as "embodying overdue reforms, says, "If obstruction carried out in this spirit can lay its dead hand on every measure brought forward by private members, the time has surely come when the Government must abandon its neutral attitude and give official facilities to reform."—British Wire- less.

An invitation and when the game was over they walked round the ground to get to close quarters on the subject. George began to question. "Does it mean that we are to become serious and go to church? Are we to give up going to the pictures or to the Gipsies or to the dancing for the weekend?" The padre answered. "What it may mean in your case is for you to discover but what the Archbishop actually said was this:—It is a summons to refound our life, personal and national, on the will of God, on the revelation of His will and purpose for the human race in Jesus Christ, and on the standard of human conduct which Jesus Christ has set. In our own words it is a call to you and me to think definitely about your own life, your habits, your ambition and the general aim which you have got. Are you ready to do this?" "Yes, but make it practical."

Practical Meaning

So they struggled to find a practical meaning to this Recall in something like this way. "You can think can't you?" asked the padre. "Oh, yes, I suppose so," said George. "You feel deeply about some things don't you?" "Yes, about some things." "You often have to decide between two things that are contradictory haven't you?" "Yes, very often." "Now," said the padre getting into his stride, "when you think and feel and decide you are showing yourself as a human being, a personality. God is also a personality though He is universal while we are finite. Still, both in Him and in us there is the capacity to think, to feel and to decide. Religion means binding together our personality to God's in our thinking, and feeling and deciding. If then, you are in earnest in coming back to God, it means that what you wish for is this:—As God thinks, I want to think; as God feels, I want to feel; as God decides, I want to decide."

"I see what you mean," said George, "and for once you have been reasonably clear but that does not make it any easier to do what the Archbishop suggests. I suppose I want as much as most men, to do, think, feel and decide in such a way

CINEMA NOTES

Hilarious comedy is provided by "When's Your Birthday?" which has its run at the Queen's Theatre today, with Joe E. Brown as fun-maker-in-chief. Brown is seen as an "occasional" prize-fighter who adopts this means of paying for a course in astrology. Later he refuses to marry his sweetheart, Suzanne Kaaren, because she has selected a date which conflicts with the favourable aspect of his birth planet. He lands a job as a fortune-telling astrologer in a midway concession operated by Fred Kenting, where Marian Marsh is also working. Predicting the outcome of a race, Brown enables Minor Watson, a "big-shot" gambler, to make a winning bet, and the latter promptly engages the three as his private staff for predicting the outcome of sporting events. Brown is accepted as an unaccountably able astrologer, his star ascends. His difficulties come when Miss Kaaren attempts to re-enter his life in a big way, in spite of the fact that Miss Marsh has by this time captured her in Brown's affection. There is a mix-up in horoscopes on the eve of a championship bout, and Brown's past explodes right in his face, as the picture comes to a wildly exciting climax that is screamingly funny. Brown's part fits him like the proverbial glove, and he has never appeared to better advantage. His supporting cast is excellent, and in addition to those mentioned, includes Edgar Kennedy, Maude Eburne, Frank Jenks, Margaret Hamilton, Bull Montana and others. There is also a funny, ragged little dog which adds its share to the comedy.

"Devil Doll"

"The Devil Doll," new-M-G-M thriller, showing to-day at the King's Theatre, is a spectacular demonstration of the limitless range of the modern screen. The picture is based on the startling, fantastic novel, "Burn, Witch, Burn," by A. Merritt, distinguished author of mystery stories, from a screen play by Richard Schayer and Garrett Fort. Directed by Tod Browning sometimes referred to as "the Edgar Allan Poe of the screen," for his creation of "Dracula" and the late Lon Chaney mysteries, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production stars Lionel Barrymore, with a splendid cast of supporting players. Among them are Maureen O'Sullivan, last seen with Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann"; Frank Lawton, who portrayed David Copperfield in manhood; Robert Grig, gargantuan comedian who is cast for the first time as a villain; Grace Ford, the schoolroom dancing teacher who has become a screen "find"; Lucy Beaumont, Arthur Hohl, Fred Warren and other accomplished players. The story tells of a scientist, gone mad in his efforts to discover a means of shrinking the atom. He conceives the theory that if all living creatures might be reduced to one-sixth of their natural size the world food supply would be adequate for all. His fantastic dream brings into existence a weird laboratory where animals and human beings are reduced according to his formula. But, in the process, their brains are destroyed, leaving them treacherous morons.

"Racing Lady"

A young girl gives a smug automobile magnate a lesson on sportsmanship in Damon Runyon's thrilling story of the turf, "Racing Lady," produced for the screen by RKO Radio and is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Ann Dvorak, Smith Ballou and Harry Carey are co-featured. Recognized as one of the greatest American sports writers, Runyon has fashioned a throbbing story about a subject which has long been a favourite with him. Other angles are adapted from the story, "Odds Are Even," by J. Robert Bren and Norman Houston. Miss Dvorak, Ballou and Carey are supported by Frank M. Thomas, Berton Churchill, Ray Mayer, Hattie McDaniel, Willie Best, Lew Payton and others. Wallace Fox directed. Many of the exciting racing scenes in the photoplay were filmed at the famous Santa Anita track.

As to please God, but I find so often that I don't do it. Beyond that I am not really sorry. This is the trouble. I hate to fail; and I dislike inefficiency like the plague, but this feeling sorry for my sins is a very rare experience for me."

At this the padre interposed to the effect that it was not what we felt like but what we are like that mattered; that sin was, in one crisp word, disloyalty to God and His realm, separates us from Him and from other people. The conversation took place within reach of Holy Week and it was not difficult for them both to see how Christ the Saviour had faced the fact of sin and had conquered it potentially for all of us. So they drew towards an agreement that though there might be differences in the way they would express it, it was true that as a man answered the Recall by coming humbly and honestly to Christ in his own heart, in his reading and in his life, he would find both his sin and separation broken bit by bit, and that more and more he was thinking, feeling and deciding as God does.

As George made his way home after they had said goodnight, he reflected that both of them were confronted with the same job in answering the Recall, the job of founding their lives again on God and Jesus, His demonstration. He also remembered not unpleasantly that the questions he had put at the beginning about week-end and being serious Church, Holy Communion and the Bible were still unanswered. He, like the padre, had to find out the answers by consulting not his own prejudice or convenience but the Voice of the Living God recalling him.

CORRESPONDENCE Hongkong Hotels Meeting

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Will you kindly allow me to assure the Directors that at last Thursday's meeting, my remarks were intended as a rejoinder to the second speaker's speech concerning his suggestion that the "Directors will find it possible at an early date to build a modern establishment on the site of the old Peak Hotel." This does not reflect the consensus of opinion of the majority of the small holders.

In these days of high cost of building, it would be inadvisable to launch out on a doubtful venture, and I am of the opinion that it would be much better if we concentrate our activities on our present holdings rather than to incur fresh loans for a new undertaking which would doubtless cater for a selective clientele. I would like to amplify that the "Peninsula Hotel" would not have been fully occupied if it had not been for the closing of the old Peak Hotel.

It is only at the annual meeting that a member is afforded an opportunity of learning of the position of the Company's affairs and the privilege of expressing his opinion. Being a minority shareholder of the "submerged tenth" I am reconciled to the fact that the prospects of getting an impartial hearing are remote. He is debarrd by the Articles of the Association of interfering in the management, though recognised as a full blown partner and a registered shareholder, but he is nevertheless restrained from making constructive comment.

When I attended the meeting I was in the unhappy handicapped position of not having been furnished with an insight of the Chairman's contemplated speech. Therefore, I had to be content to rely on my auditory and tentative facilities. For the Company to arrive at a dividend paying stage most drastic cuts in share capital and retrenchment in all departments have been necessary. I therefore cannot see what common sense or justification there is in suggesting running into debt by re-creating and fostering a huge overdrift with our Bankers on a venture that might never be profitable. At any rate I am conscious of the fact that the gentleman who occupied the Chair although young in years has had a very wide experience and sound training, and I am satisfied with his candid assurance that nothing will be undertaken with the suggested proposition without very careful consideration.

FRED H. KEW.

QUEEN'S THEATRE TIMES

As the massed band concert in aid of the Cheero Club funds is taking place at 9.30 p.m. to-night, readers are reminded that there will be only three cinema performances at the Queen's Theatre to-day—at 2.30, 5.15 and 7.20 p.m.

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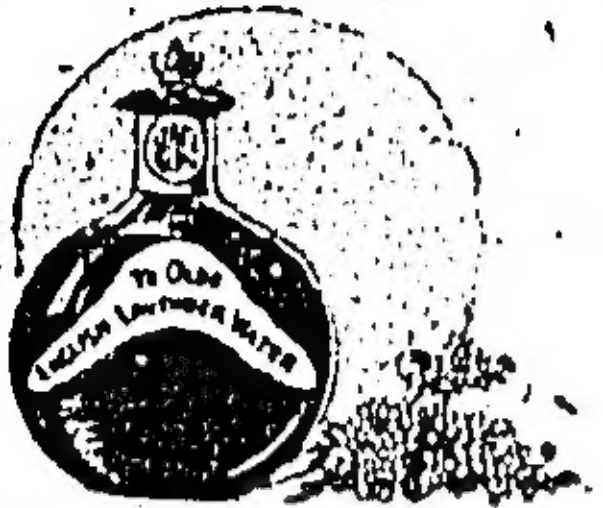
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937.

ARMY PAY AND SERVICE

Hongkong, as the headquarters of the China Command, is deeply interested in the pay and service conditions of the men of the Army. Long overdue reforms are now to be put into force, as they affect the Service both at Home and overseas. These were recently announced in the House of Commons by the Minister of War. There was an expectation in some quarters that pay would be substantially increased, but the matter is a somewhat complicated one from the fact that the soldier is both housed and fed, and it has hitherto been affected by the reductions made by way of stoppages. There does not appear, in the War Minister's statement, any indication of a definite increase in actual pay, but some advantage will be gained by certain decisions in other directions. For example, cash allowances for messing abroad are to be increased, whilst stoppages are to be abolished. The State will henceforth undertake the obligation of providing the soldier with everything he requires in the way of uniform and equipment, both when he joins as a recruit and when he proceeds overseas. In addition, the allowance during the first year of service for maintenance of kit and sundry expenses will be increased. On the question of the type of work which the soldier performs, there has long been a complaint of too much "house-maid's work"—in other words, that a large proportion of a man's time is being wasted on jobs which are purely domestic in character and which cannot be described as a real soldiering. That there is reason in these complaints is now recognised. Consequently, an additional sum of £20,000 is being devoted to wages of civilians, who will be substituted for soldiers at regimental depots and other establishments, for the performance of duties of a non-military character. As funds become available, it is hoped to extend this system until all such duties are performed by a civilian staff, and, as far as possible, such employment will be reserved for ex-servicemen. These are only some of the points touched upon by the War Minister in his recent announcement, but they show that measures are being taken to make service in the

COLONIES! Every one has suddenly gone crazy about colonies. They're the world's new hullabaloo.

The countries which haven't any colonies are demanding some, saying that they can't possibly exist without them. The countries which have colonies are busy proving that such possessions would not in any way benefit the applicants for them, though this seems to be a curious reason for hanging on so firmly to their own.

THE greatest colonial Powers of the world are Britain, France and Holland. Everybody forgets about Holland, but you can travel for 3,000 miles across the South Pacific and never be outside Dutch waters.

Few people realise, either, that Portugal and Belgium hold vast territories scores of times larger than themselves. Then there is the opposite idea—that Germany, Italy and Japan are "Have-not" Powers. The only part of this legend that is true is that the Germans have no colony, though some think that Spain is now well on the way to becoming one.

The Italians have an empire of a million and a half square miles in Africa, and though much of it is desert, Abyssinia (350,000 square miles) is sufficiently attractive.

Mussolini's raid on that country made a great stir in our times, being accompanied by a terrific, prolonged and utterly useless uproar of protest from the League of Nations. The Italians occupied the country after less than a year's fighting and are now immovably entrenched there.

NOW for Japan! The gentle Japanese are also fast workers, and fairly silent into the bargain.

They have a country comprising three or four big islands with an area of 175,000 square miles.

In about forty years they have trebled the area of the Japanese Empire and brought it up to well over the half million. The Japanese gains have been in the main fertile and well-populated areas.

1. The island of Formosa, annexed from China after the Sino-Japanese war, 1895; 13,900 square miles, population 5,600,000.
2. The island of Sakhalin (the southern half), annexed from Russia after the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05; 13,323 square miles, population 293,000.
3. Korea, annexed from China 1910, though occupied by Japan for many years; 85,000 square miles, population 21,000,000.

Army more attractive. There are possibly other matters of special concern to soldiers overseas which need attention, such, for example, as the cutting down of the period of service overseas to three years, with the further suggestion that the last year of a man's service with the colours should be spent at Home, an important point from the point of view of subsequent employment. But a start has been made in removing some of the soldier's grievances. As time goes on, yet further reforms may be reasonably looked for.

And what about Japan? She wants colonies more than Germany does...

by

FRANK OWEN

4. Liao-tung Peninsula, leased from China for ninety-nine years, 1905; 1,438 square miles, 1,500,000 population.
5. The Marshall and Caroline Islands, taken from Germany and put under Japanese mandate from the League of Nations (since repudiated) 1919; 1,000 square miles, population not estimated.
6. Manchuria and Jehol, taken from China and incorporated in the "independent" empire of Manchukuo 1931-2. Total area 500,000 square miles.

NONE of these acquisitions amounting to more than six times the size of Great Britain, has solved or even eased the real problem of Japan.

The island-empire has a simple, stark and desperate choice, the same kind as that which faces every hard-driven debtor who must have cash or go bust. Japan must have markets, or land, or perish. She must have more of either or both than she has got.

Japan herself has a population of 64,000,000 people. They are increasing at the rate of 800,000 every year, which may make Hitler or Mussolini envious but only makes the Mikado anxious.

Even the earthquakes that shake and shatter the land of Nippon can't cope with the rush of new babies.

The Japanese islands are the most densely crowded in the world. For each square mile of arable soil there are 2,774 people, compared with 2,170 in Britain and 229 in the United States.

And in Japan there are many hundreds of thousands of acres

that would never be planted at all in any other land.

Those are the little farms terraced high on the mountains, little pockets of earth made fertile by the peasant toil of centuries.

HALF of Japan's overcrowded masses still live on the soil. How they live is a matter for wonderment and admiration.

Wonderment at the simplicity of this great and proud and civilised nation: admiration for the magnificent conception of family life and loyalty which is the backbone of the Japanese State.

Japan indeed, with her little farms, has done the very best that a people could do with its land. She has no heath, no moor, no "scrub," but Japan has gone to the limit of soil fertility.

Japan, really and truly, unlike Italy and Germany, must expand or die.

The Japanese don't emigrate. For a start, they love their own country with a passionate pagan devotion. Literally, they worship it.

Anyway, they are not allowed to emigrate. The bar is up.

The white races that have seized the shores of the Pacific won't have the yellow race. Fewer than 20,000 Japanese go abroad each year to stay.

CANADA, the United States, South America, Australia, New Zealand, don't want the patient Japanese. So where can he possibly go on this planet?

Into China? China is overcrowded too. And China has even lower living standards than Japan.

The Japanese labourer cannot subsist alongside of the Chinese. Japan looks south to the warm waters of the South China Seas, to the Philippines (another 114,000 square miles with only 13,000,000 people), to the Dutch East Indies (750,000 square miles and 61,000,000 people), to all the other Pacific islands, perhaps another 100,000 square miles.

And, of course, to Australia, with only 6,000,000 people in a land of 3,000,000 square miles.

Don't think that Japan has given up the idea of adding to her empire other vast tracts of China, and perhaps of Siam and even India.

But the Japanese believe that their main destiny lies in the Pacific Ocean, rich in food, with all the abundance that nature can confer upon a garden.

SO far the Japanese have pushed against a door that yielded easily.

They are coming now to the period when they must wedge themselves with all their strength against a door that is held by the infinitely stronger forces of the Western Powers. Japan is advancing to that task because Japan dare not turn back.

Well, we raised this monster for ourselves. For twenty-five centuries Japan slumbered.

Suddenly, in 1853, "the black ships of the barbarians," America and Britain, broke in upon her ancient peace. The guns thundered, the landing parties forced their way on shore.

They encountered imperial guards armed with bows and arrows. It was an earlier Abyssinia.

Japan met the advance of Western civilisation with the methods and weapons of Western civilisation. In eighty years she caught up with the white empires.

She built a navy like the British Navy, an army on the pattern of the Prussians, and a factory system based on America's.

TO-DAY she is the first Power in the Pacific.

And she is beginning to bide her time. She has fortified the islands that she holds under mandate.

Since the Americans abandoned the Philippines the island screen of the Carolines and the Marshalls brings her nearly halfway across the great ocean to America. It brings her within cruising range of Australia and within striking range of the Dutch and British East Indies.

I say that Japan is getting ready for the biggest land grab in history. She will make it if and when the Western Powers start tearing one another to pieces.

Things You Didn't Know Until Now

Out of every pound of national expenditure over 12s. is spent on wars—past and future.

Express steam-engines, when travelling at 60 m.p.h., use 30 gallons of water every minute.

A Dutchman journeyed from Amsterdam to Paris turning somersaults all the way. His speed was three miles a day. And so what?

The word "honeymoon" comes from the ancient Teutonic custom of newly married couples drinking a wine made from honey for 30 days after the wedding—word was originally "Honeymonth."

Twenty three Bank of England £5 notes weigh only one ounce.

The total number of islands, great and small, around the coast of Great Britain and Ireland is about 5,500, of which 5,000 are round Ireland.

Britain has about 80 million birds—or two to every human being.

Over 2,500 men alive to-day in Britain became insane during the Great War.

There are 113 daily newspapers published in Great Britain.

The loftiest isolated column in the world is the Monument of London, 202 feet high, built by Sir Christopher Wren.

Cricket probably derives from the fourteenth-century game "club-ball." First called cricket in "The Book of Sports," 1574.

A watchmaker in Ontario spent two years drilling a hole through an ordinary pin from its point to its head without splitting it. A human hair could be passed through the centre of the pin.

Andrew Wilson, of Montclair, New Jersey, claims to have used the same collar stud for 51 years.

A second electric shock will sometimes restore life to a man who has been killed by one.

Sir William Jovitt once spoke for 90 hours when opening a case in the Court of Appeal.

Patricia Maguire, 31-year-old Chicago beauty, has been asleep for four years. She will probably sleep on into old age.

The late Lord Rosebery, Prime Minister, for 20 years never slept more than four hours a night—usually only 2½.

A four-year-old Moscow boy had the strength of a man; he grew a beard and spoke with a bass voice. His mind was that of a child.

The longest hit in the history of cricket is 175 yards from bat to pitch. Record has stood since 1856.

The seven-year-old son of a Cyprus shoemaker was asked how many farthings there are in 29 13s. 7d. He gave the answer out of his head within 30 seconds.

Gene Tunney's four-year-old son is heir to £10,000,000—left by his great-grand-uncle.

There are 6,600,000 head of cattle in Britain, 16,527,000 sheep, 3,320,000 pigs and 886,000 horses.

The level of the Fen country varies between 4 and 16 feet below sea level. It is the lowest land in England.

Fish are so fascinated by the osprey (long-winged eagle) that when they see it they "swoon," surrendering before attack.

In spite of withdrawing from the Great War in 1917 Russia had the heaviest casualties—3,000,000 dead.

Convicts Want Jazz, Riot As Classics Are Radioed

EX-B.B.C. CHIEF
"MADDENS US"

Winnipeg, Apr. 5. **BRITISH** radio education methods, brought to Canada by Major Gladstone Murray, former controller of programmes at the B.B.C., are causing riots among the men in Headingly Provincial Gaol.

They say they are tired of death of having to listen to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Schubert's Serenade, and similar compositions. They want "The Last Round-Up" and "Ol' Man River."

So at every meal they yell and jeer, bang their tin cups on tables, turn over chairs.

Max Baileman, just released from the prison, explained the men's viewpoint: "We're fed up on these classical programmes every night. It gives us the willies."

Chief Warden Jake Handel had little sympathy for the jazz-mad prisoners. When they rioted one day he said: "You'll have classical music and young guys will like it. We're going to have more culture in this joint, more intellectuals, or what you call it. Yeah, and if youse guys don't like it we'll cut out the radio."

RIOT AGAIN

But next day the programmes were changed. A gramophone played jazz songs by Warden J. C. Downie's order. The classical music was back in the evening, however, and there was another riot.

Red Rob, "King" of the Canadian hoboes, sentenced to ten months, says: "We can't sleep at night after listening to that classical tripe. It's driving me mad."

So frequent have become the men's protests that the Royal Federal Commission, inquiring into other prison unrest in Eastern Canada, are going to send investigators to Headingly to see if the programmes are really too much for the convicts.

Mother Of 13 Year Old Bride Defends Girl

Santa Clara, April 1. Recent marriages of very young brides have caused Mrs. Joseph Rabello of this city to speak out.

Mrs. Rabello, married at the age of 15, and the mother of 21 children, 10 of whom are living, and the most of whom married early, favoured early marriages.

Mrs. Rabello's marriage has lasted 30 years and she says she has nothing to regret about it. Her children range from 35 to 11 and most of the surviving ones have followed in her footsteps as to early marriage.

One of her daughters married at 13 and has two children now. Another married when 14 and has children, as have others who married when 15 and 16.

"Of course, I don't approve of anything like the 8-year-old Tennessee girl getting married. I don't think that should be allowed. But a girl of 13 or 14—that's different. If she wants to get married and she and the boy are healthy, why, let them go ahead. I was married young and never regretted it."

"It was the mother of seven children, including one set of twins, before I was 20," Mrs. Rabello declared proudly.

As to the economic aspect of the problem, Mrs. Rabello said it was not so difficult as economic experts argued.

Rabello is a prune-picking contractor and trimmer and, while even California prunes do not grow the whole year around, he makes ends meet.

"In winter sometimes, things are difficult," she admitted, "but we always manage somehow."

Of the 16 surviving children, 14 are boys and 10 are girls. The oldest is Mrs. Teresa Napolitano, aged 35, and the youngest is Aloysius, 11. All were born in Santa Clara.

One of her daughters, Mrs. Viola Costa, married at 14, now has two children, 2 and 1 year old.

The daughter who married at 13, and is 17 now, has two children.

Mrs. Marie Rose, another daughter, married when 15. She has two children.

Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Napolitano, was a 16-year-old bride. The boys in her family married young, too, most of them in their teens.

"The main thing in a successful marriage," Mrs. Rabello declared, "is for both man and wife to be healthy. Then they can take care of anything that happens and their children will be healthy. I think when young people in their teens fall in love and want to get married, they should be allowed to do so and that no one should interfere."—United Press.

INSULTED REICH LEADER



HITLER-BAITER ROLLS ANOTHER—Undisturbed by the furore created after he called Chancellor Hitler of Germany a "brown-shirted fanatic," here is Mayor La Guardia of New York rolling the first ball in the opening of the American Bowling Congress tournament. Retorts in German papers to the mayor's utterances started a sharp international diplomatic exchange.

King Edward VIII And The Elder Statesmen—Outspoken Book

A "FRUSTRATED" King, who looked on his father, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and some of the older Cabinet Ministers as "a critical and unsympathetic company," is the portrait drawn by Mr. Hector Bolitho in his book **King Edward VIII: His Life and Reign** (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 10s. 6d.).

It is quite unlike the conventional royal biography. Instead of a flat and indigestible narrative of events we are given a character study, written with warmth though erratic sympathy, a large measure of candour, and at least some first-hand knowledge. By no means all the author's judgments will command general assent.

King Edward might have risen to magnificence if he had come to the throne during a war or at a time of acute crisis. But, writes his biographer:

He assumed his Crown surrounded by old and comparatively tried men, with a Prime Minister who stood for the safety and apathy which he could neither respect nor endure, and with an Archbishop to whom he was hostile. There were no influential members of the Cabinet of his own age and experience and, once more, he suffered the penalty of belonging to the army that came back from the war.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND

One of the chief objects of his reign, says Mr. Bolitho, would have been to help the unemployed and the wretched.

Many members of the Government resented his campaigns among the poor. They found his eagerness disconcerting, since it exposed the methods of the authorities and proved their work in the distressed areas to be slow and blighted by caution.

After a visit to a dismal soup kitchen for unemployed men, he walked up and down a room pressing his hands together and said: "What can I do? What can be done?"

Mr. Bolitho sets King Edward vividly against the background of his day and generation, and remarks:

It was the inevitable fault of his training that his background was for ever changing. People crowded in on him and then they departed, making him feel that life was a whirl in which no person and no scene was stable.

The bold details of his journeys overseas after the war—the colossal mileages and staggering number of towns visited, functions, speeches, and handshakes—bring home the

weight of the burden laid upon the heir to the throne. Queen Mary is said to have feared that her son would lose all power of ever settling down, and to have expressed her anxiety when the journey to India was proposed.

But an eager and short-sighted Government exploited her son's charm and talents to the full, sending him hurrying when he should have remained with his parents to grow more and more into the strength of their family example.

WISH TO GO OWN WAY

Mr. Bolitho mentions without endorsing the rumour that on his return from South America

The Prince's wish for freedom and the right to choose his own staff was so fierce that he wrote of his decision to renounce his rights and settle in one of the Dominions if he was not allowed to follow his own way.

King George V, observes the author, always regarded the training of his heir as his heaviest responsibility.

He was an exacting parent. His discipline made it difficult for him to comprehend the shaken generation which matured through the war. . . . It was his sense of duty which urged him, perhaps too often, to criticise the Prince, sometimes quoting the opinions of older men in support of his argument.

The name of a prelate or a statesman would be brought in to support the King's opinion. Perhaps King George did not comprehend the care with which his own father had avoided the same error.

In the last year of his life "King George saw his eldest son retreating into a wilderness in which he could not help him."

RESENTED OLD ORDER

After the war—a turning point in his career, the four years in which, as he has said, he "found his manhood"—the then Prince of Wales chafed with particular sympathy the cause of the returned soldiers. He shared, in his biographer's opinion, their uncomfortable feeling that they were living among people who did not understand them.

He chose an independent way. It led him far from the traditions of his father's Court. He resented the old order, and conventional society did not amuse him. . . . It was not consoling to be told that this was an inevitable state after war.

The restrictions imposed on his wish to enjoy aviation to the full may, thinks Mr. Bolitho, have completed the theme of the Prince's frustration. "He seldom," we are told, "referred to his disappointment,

MILLION PEOPLE TO VISIT LONDON

CORONATION INFLUX

London, Apr. 1.

Experts estimate that more than 1,000,000 overseas visitors will come to Britain this year. Of these, about 300,000 will be here for the coronation May 12 and the rest will come because it is coronation year.

England will be undisputed host to the world during the coronation festivities, but all the nations of continental Europe are attempting to draw the tourists away from England after that period.

The tourist trade is well worth working for, as the visitors will bring with them between £50 and £100. In an effort to keep this money in the British Isles, every industry is preparing for record sales, and the resorts are spending thousands of pounds for additional attractions.

During the coronation week, it is estimated that revenue of £2,000,000 will be taken in by the sale of the 400,000 seats along the 6½ mile route of the procession. All of the 12,000 bedrooms in first class hotels and boarding houses will be filled.

250,000 BARRELS OF BEER

Over 250,000 extra barrels of beer will be required during May in order to toast the King's health, according to the Brewer's Society. The drink bill on coronation day is expected to be £2,000,000. Thousands more will be spent on every type of souvenir which will bear inscriptions or pictures of the King and Queen.

Those who desire to act as guides for the visitors are being given special training. These classes, the first of their kind in England, started tentatively with only two courses, but the large enrolment soon brought the number to six.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR GUIDES

Instructions for guides include such subjects as personality psychology, dress and appearance, delivery and diction as well as a thorough grounding in knowledge of the sights of London, Stratford-on-Avon and other show places. More ambitious guides are studying foreign languages in order to qualify as guide interpreters. Although the bulk of visitors will be from the Empire and America, a large number will be from non-English speaking nations. The languages receiving the most attention are French, German and Spanish.

The above are but a few of the individual and industrial preparations which are being made, aside from the official one made by the Coronation Committee. Manufacturers of chinaware, clothing, cutlery and a host of other objects are in readiness for record sales.

COMPETE WITH CONTINENT

After the coronation, however, England must compete with the rest of Europe for the patronage of the visitors. Operators of holiday resorts in England, realizing this, are spending nearly £1,000,000 on improvements and additional attractions.

The Chamber of Commerce at one resort reports an outlay of £250,000 which will provide for an addition to the sea side promenade and a new entertainment centre. Expenditures for other resorts range from £80,000 down. Included in the new attractions are swimming pools, an underground garage for 1,000 cars, tennis courts which will rival those at Wimbledon, bowling greens, theatres and other such features.

The costs of preparation for the coronation visitors are high, it is estimated that £1,000 will be taken for every £1 spent.

but when he did so it was with extreme bitterness. One day at Northolt the Prince flew solo, after persuading his pilot to remove the front controls. Not satisfied, he made two flights alone on a later day. Alone . . . the world sums up the tragedy of the Duke of Windsor's life as Mr. Bolitho sees it.

On one occasion, at Croydon, he persuaded his brother, the present King, to fly him over the aerodrome—to the consternation of the officials who realised that they were in part responsible for the lives of two heirs to the Throne.

Mr. Bolitho gives many characteristic examples of the Duke of Windsor's insatiable energy and his social conscience, the fierce application which he brought to the task immediately in hand, and his easy approach to all sorts and conditions of men.

Edward VII. referred to his subjects. King George spoke of his people. Edward VIII., remarks Mr. Bolitho, usually addressed his fellow-

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 kc's), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's).

H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European programme.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music. 1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

2 p.m. A Recital by Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert.

Orchestra—Falling Leaves (Kennedy-Carr), Piccadilly (Muskell, Harvey & Carr) . . . Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Soprano Solo—Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson) . . . Elisabeth Schumann.

Orchestra—The Jester at the Wedding (Conte) . . . Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

Tenor Solo—Under the Lilac Bough (Clutsam) . . . Derek Oldham.

Orchestra—Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin) . . . Boston Orchestra.

7 p.m. Scottish Songs. Mary Morrison (arr. Moffat) . . . John Edgington (Tenor).

The Auld Scots Songs (Bethune & Leeson-arr. Moffat) . . . Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano).

Star o' Robbie Burns (Booth), The Auld House (Nairne) . . . Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

7.15 p.m. "Review of Revues" by Debroy Somers (Bass).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety. Orchestra—Talking Film Memories . . . Salon Orchestra.

Vocal—When the poppies bloom again . . . Turner Layton.

Band—Rumba Medley . . . Cubana Marcha Band.

Local Gems—"The King Step Out." . . . Orchestra & Chorus.

Orchestra—My Dream-Waltz . . . The Bohemians.

Vocal—He's on Angel . . . Turner Layton.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Violin Recital by Joseph Szegedi.

Sonata No. 3 in D (Weber, arr. Szegedi), Scherzo Walse (Chabrier, arr. Loeffer), Scene de la Czarada, No. 3 (Hungarian Gypsy Fantasy), (Haydn).

8.20 p.m. Scenes de Ballet, Op.52 (Glazounov), played by the New Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. Song Memories by Ramona and Her Grand Piano.

Happy as the day is long, Rainsin' the Rent, Turn Back the Clock, Ah! the Moon is Here!

8.58 p.m. Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Reginald Foort (Organ).

Vocal—Song of the Islands, Aloha (Farrell to throat).

Organ Solo—Medley of Daly's Favourites.

Vocal—Me and the Moon, South Sea Island Melody.

Organ Solo—Lover, come back to me.

Vocal—Robins and Roses.

Organ Solo—"Transatlantic Rhythm" Medley.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. "Careless Rapture"—Studio Scene (Ivor Novello), by Dorothy Dickson, Olive Gilbert and Ivor Novello, acc. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

10 p.m. Dance Music.

Rumba—Cuban Pete; Fox-Trot—Old Sailor, Nun-Yuff and Sun-Yuff; One, two, button your shoe; Pennies from heaven.

10.15 p.m. (London—Big Ben).

Fox-Trot—No other one; Tango—Venetian Moon; Fox-Trot—I'm one step ahead of my shadow; I'll never let you go; Is it true what they say about Dize? Rhythm saved the world; Dream Time; Lost; International; Slow Fox-Trot—Black Minnie's got the Blues; One-Step—Madam-Ah! La Marquise-Ah! Quilok-Step 1. Iko Bannanas; For-Trot—Take my heart; Waltz—Stars in my eyes.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,200 kc.	48.2 metres
GSA	6,510 kc.	46.1 metres
GSD	9,285 kc.	32.3 metres
GSD	11,700 kc.	25.2 metres
GSD	11,865 kc.	25.2 metres
GSD	12,140 kc.	24.8 metres
GSD	17,700 kc.	16.9 metres
GSD	17,750 kc.	16.9 metres
GSD	18,100 kc.	16.6 metres
GSD	21,400 kc.	13.8 metres
GSD	21,410 kc.	13.8 metres
GSD	21,420 kc.	13.8 metres

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GET IN TOUCH WITH US TO-DAY—**THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.** Tel. 21322.

Ice House Street.

Cook by Gas

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
8.45 p.m. Big Ben. Old-time Dances.
9.00 p.m. "A Hundred Years Ago"—3. A talk by John O. Maude.

Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
8.45 p.m. Big Ben. Haydn and his Orchestra.
9.00 p.m. "Names that Are History"—An extract from "Arthur James Balfour, First Earl of Balfour" by his niece, D. E. C. Dugdale, read by Mrs. D. E. C. Dugdale.

9.15 p.m. A Ballad Concert. Louise Nelson (Soprano) and Hervey Allen (Baritone).
9.25 p.m. Jeanne de Casalis in "Uncle Arthur"—A moral satirist for organ and voice, by John Fennell.

8.45 p.m. "Haunting Harmonies" by Jack Curdie and John Hotchkin at two pianos.
9 p.m. "Tune Everybody Knows"—An unlikely tale of the Chinese War set to music by Walter Leigh.

Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
9.00 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.15 p.m. Big Ben. Harry Farrer, at the Organ of the Granada, Tooting, London.

10.30 p.m. The Pride of the Regiment, or "Cashed for his Country". An unlikely tale of the Chinese War set to music by Walter Leigh.

11.30 p.m. A Sonnet Recital by Anselma Baines (Violoncello) and Kathleen Markwell (Pianoforte).
12 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.15 a.m. "Shows in Rehearsal"—A programme of extracts from a new London production before its "First Night".

WEEK OF IMPORTANT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TIES

RUMJAHN ON VIEW TO-DAY

Semi-Finals Later In Week PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong tennis championships for 1937 enter upon their concluding stages this week with one semi-final of the men's doubles, and two in the men's singles. These come later in the week. Before then the last remaining men's singles quarter-final, and two quarter-final ties in the doubles will be decided. These last named games will be on top this afternoon. H. D. Rumjahn and Leong Ping-chiu have the use of the stand court, and on outside courts are the two doubles.

There is nothing to add to what I wrote previously about the prospects of the Rumjahn-Leong encounter. I expect to see Rumjahn win, probably in straight sets. Leong will naturally endeavour to lengthen the rallies as far as possible, but in this he is not likely to be encouraged by Rumjahn.

V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios should beat Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung, but they cannot afford to be over-confident. The Portuguese will be well advised to get their overhead strokes in good working order, for I imagine the Chinese will attempt to out-lob them.

Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun, are, I think, booked for a win against W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung, though the match will very probably extend to the third set.

SEMI-FINALS

There are no championship matches on Tuesday, but on Wednesday, E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung will strive to reach the final of the men's doubles by beating either Wong and Lui or Cheung and Hung. I have no doubt they will succeed in either case.

On Thursday the first of the singles semi-finals will be played, Frank Kwok being up against the winner of the Rumjahn-Leong tie. If his opponent is Leong, Kwok has a fifty-fifty chance of reaching the final. If

NO OFFER TO MATCH FARR WITH SCHMELING

New York, April 17. Mr. Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden boxing promoter, today declined having offered to match Tommy Farr, latest conqueror of Max Baer, with Max Schmeling in June.

"I only called Farr congratulations on his victory over Baer," he said, "and told him that he was ready at any time to match him with John Henry Lewis, Negro light-heavyweight champion, or Bob Pastor." United Press.

It is Rumjahn, his prospects cannot be quoted as better than 40-60. The pick of the week's programme is kept to the last. On Friday E. C. Fincher and S. A. Rumjahn clash in the other semi-final. More than there is more room for speculation, but I will not attempt to analyse prospects at this stage, but will wait until later in the week.

But the week's programme should produce a better type of play than that which featured last week's matches. The complete programme is as follows.

TODAY

Open Singles.—H. D. Rumjahn v. Leong Ping-chiu (stand court).
Open Doubles.—Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun v. W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung; A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung.

Club Singles.—V. R. Gordon v. G. W. Sewell; W. Wooding v. M. Hughes; G. E. R. Divett v. H. Owen; Hughes Club Handicap Doubles.—A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis v. G. E. Nigel and R. M. M. King.
Mixed Doubles.—G. Polgians and Mrs. Wood v. J. F. L. Smalley and Miss Smalley.

TUESDAY

Club Singles.—M. Pugh v. J. F. Lays; H. Owen Hughes v. A. K. Monkenzie.
Handicap Doubles.—F. V. Harrison and A. S. Rend v. J. E. Richardson and R. M. Wood; G. E. R. Divett and B. D. M. Deane v. H. R. B. Hancock and T. E. Peary.

WEDNESDAY

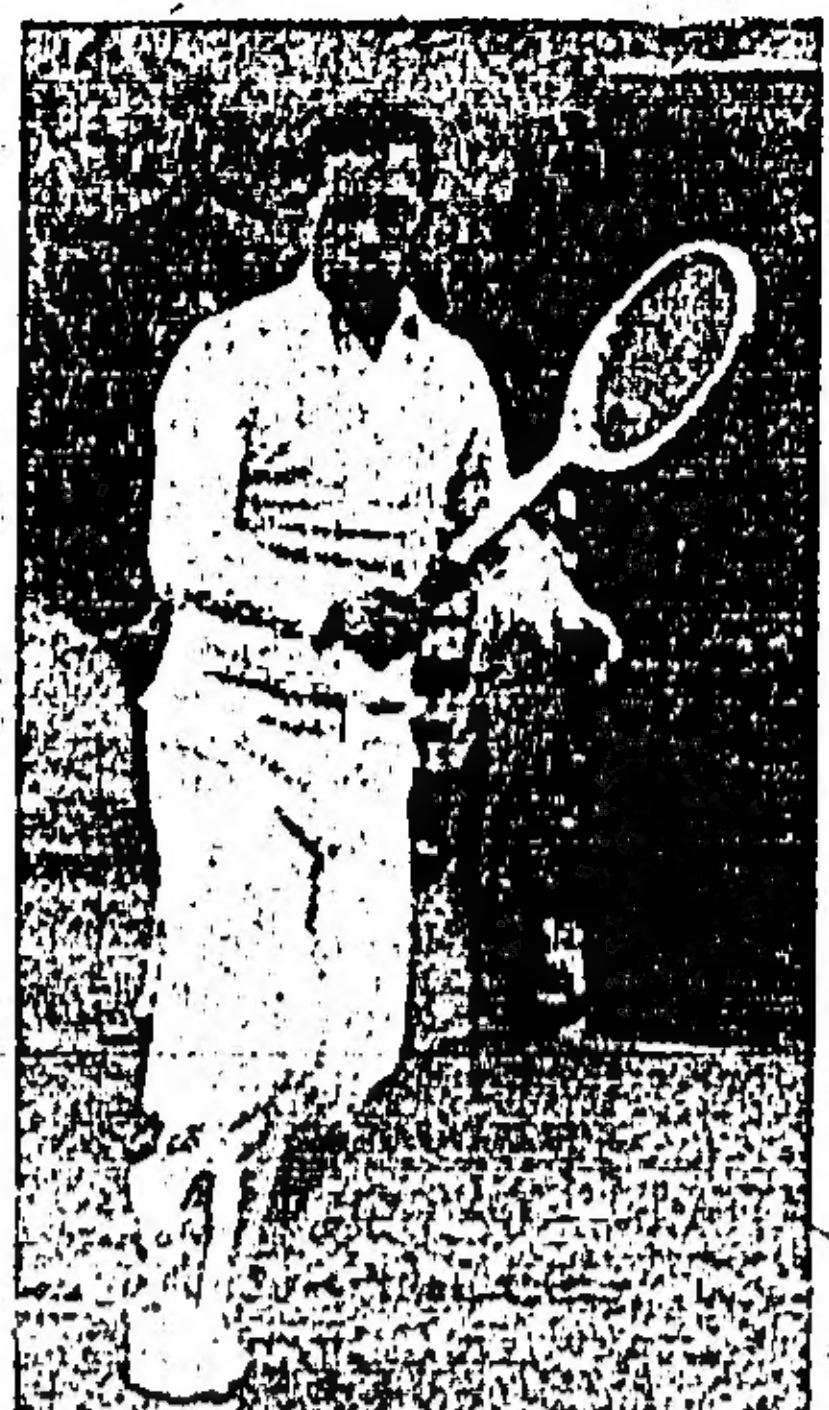
Open Doubles.—E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v. Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun or W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung (stand court).
Club Singles.—F. V. Harrison v. Sullivan; H. Owen Hughes or G. E. R. Divett v. J. F. Lays or M. Pugh.

THURSDAY

Open Singles.—F. H. Kwok v. Leong Ping-chiu or H. D. Rumjahn (stand court).

FRIDAY

Open Singles.—Semi-final, S. A. Rumjahn v. E. C. Fincher (stand court).



H. D. Rumjahn, who meets Leong Ping-chiu in the quarter-finals of the men's singles tennis championship today. He is expected to win through to the final. (Picture Staff Photographer).

HONGKONG LOSES TO MACAO

Macao delighted their supporters and fully vindicated the promise made in recent displays by beating a good Hongkong Football League second division team by the odd goal in three in yesterday's "Interport".

Macao displayed much better understanding and were full value for the success. The winners played well enough to suggest big promise for the future, and yesterday's achievement is bound to act as a big stimulant to football in the Portuguese colony.

The Hongkong team was naturally somewhat handicapped by this not playing together before, but this was not the entire cause for their defeat.

All three goals were scored before half time. Macao opened their account in the first minute when a penalty was converted and a second was scored before Hongkong replied. Defences were on top during the second half and no further goals accrued.

Last evening a complimentary dinner was held at which the H.K.F.A. was presented with a cup as a souvenir of the event and the various officials connected with the game also received mementoes. Mr. D. Kossick who refereed the game was given a cup, and the linesmen received shields.

Once again the hospitality of the Macao sportsmen was unbounded and the visitors had an extremely enjoyable time.

Badminton

TOURNAMENT AT KOWLOON TONG CLUB

Although Hongkong's badminton season has officially closed, enthusiasm for the game continues to be displayed in several of the clubs. At Kowloon Tong, where the sport has gained tremendous popularity, a tournament is about to start which includes four events.

In addition to a men's singles championship, there will be men's doubles, mixed doubles and ladies doubles contests. In these last three events partners will be drawn and the competitors "seeded".

Entries close on April 26, the entrance fee is one dollar for each event. The tournament of course is restricted to members of the club.

OVER 50 LAWN BOWLERS IN ACTION AT CRAIGENGOWER

Clubs Start Serious Practice

Over fifty lawn bowlers, keenly anxious to resume the game after several months of rest, gathered on the green at Craigengower Cricket Club on Saturday. This was direct evidence of the enormous interest lawn bowls continues to excite in the Colony.

Craigengower and Club de Recreation each turned out half a dozen rinks to play in a match which ended in an unexpected win for the Recreation. In view of the enforced lack of practice a very good type of play featured the encounter.

Elsewhere in the Colony greens were crowded with enthusiasts. Kowloon Bowling Green Club entertained Kowloon Dock in a friendly match and won by 23 shots. At K.C.C. members formed their own rinks for the purpose of some practice and to see whether there was any new talent coming along.

Kowloon Tong also turned out for practice, though I understand they are a bit anxious about the support

Clubhouse Chatter

Rifles Have Football Championship In Their Grasp

TEAM WORTHY OF THE HONOUR

AND so it's hats off to the Royal Ulster Rifles, who have become virtual champions of the first division! Or should it be hats off to Kowloon, that gallant little team which has been hovering around the rear end of the league table for the whole of the season, yet which found itself with the will and the skill to beat the mighty South China "A" last Saturday? But for Kowloon, South China "A" and the Rifles would still be running neck and neck for the title. Now, with that unexpected result, and the Ulsters' decisive 5-1 win against Eastern, the position has been very much clarified. To win the championship the Ulster Rifles require one point from their two remaining matches. Alternatively should South China "A" concede a point in either of their two games, the title will go to the Rifles.

Promise Fulfilled

If the Rifles achieve this distinction—and I have no doubt but that they will—it will be the fulfilment of a promise made 18 months ago. When the Royal Ulsters played their first football in Hongkong the pundits were practically unanimous in the view that the 1935-37 season would find the Irishmen winning the first division championship. This prophecy was well on the way to fulfilment when the second half of the season started; then followed a lapse during which time the Ulsters were displaced for the leadership and appeared to be destined for the "also-ran" class. But rejuvenation set in a few weeks ago and with South China "A" conveniently dropping points, the Rifles once again assumed the ascendancy. From that point they have not relaxed. A mid-week victory put them two points ahead of the Chinese and now, with the visitors had an extremely enjoyable time.

Both correspondents who wrote letters in the Telegraph on Saturday express my report of the C.B.A. v. Radio Sports Club match apparently desire to place the blame for any unhappy incidents which occurred in that match, to the Radio players.

Fates Were Unkind

SOUTH China "A" supporters had good reason to abuse the fates which left them but a skeleton team for Saturday's match. The absence of Lee Wai-long, Fung King-cheung and Lee Tin-sang, all "key" players, was bound to have an adverse effect.

Both correspondents who wrote letters in the Telegraph on Saturday express my report of the C.B.A. v. Radio Sports Club match apparently desire to place the blame for any unhappy incidents which occurred in that match, to the Radio players.

In repudiating this, I do so not because I have any axe to grind, but in the interests of fair reporting and because I feel that this type of play is not doing hockey any good. It is a fact that until the Radio scored their goal, the game was played in a decent spirit and provided a good standard of hockey. It was subsequent to this goal that any hard feelings were displayed, and though perhaps some of the Radio players were not entirely blameless in that up to a certain point they retaliated, the original cause of the trouble was the obnoxious remarks of a number of C.B.A. players. It is to the credit of the C.B.A. captain that at one time he appealed to a persistent offender to "pipe down".

The C.B.A. presumably did not like robust play, yet they were parties to it. There must be a bit of give and take in matches of this description, but does not warrant the offering of abusive remarks.

The good name of the C.B.A. and local hockey is in jeopardy when this is permitted.

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Their deputies, probably realising no little responsibility rested upon them, failed entirely to rise to the occasion. Kowloon, with nothing to lose and a lot of prestige to gain, played with the abandon which betokens success against any odds. Not that the odds in this case were considerable, but on paper, at least, the Chinese were still the more formidable team. Once again tactics played an important part in the result. The Chinese were apparently too slow-witted to appreciate that dilly-dally methods were about the surest way of earning defeat. Kowloon, direct and purposeful, showed them the only way such a match could be won. And by the way, I imagine that goal which did decide the issue, will be long remembered by the South China players. They were completely fooled by Kowloon's clever ruse. They packed their goal line in anticipation of a direct kick from Bliss, but the Kowloon centre-half had already planned the trick with Bowen. Bowen ran up as though to take the kick with Bliss close behind. It was Bliss who kicked the ball, but not towards the goal; he passed it to Bowen who fired in an unexpected shot before the opposition realised what had happened. A smart and instructive goal.

Soccer's Last Kicks

THERE is little more left in the football season to evoke enthusiasm. Ulster Rifles are almost certain to become first division champions with South China "A" most likely runners-up. But this second factor is by no means a certainty. The Chinese have two fairly tight matches to play. One is against the Seaford Highlanders, who are by no means out of the running for second place. If Highlanders can beat South China "A" and Rifles defeat South China "B", the Scottish team will be well in line for second class honours. Police are destined to be the "wooden spoonists" with Kowloon Chinese probably finishing one place above them. Royal Navy and Fusiliers have finished first and second respectively in the second division, and other clubs, Eastern or Kowloon Chinese will be at the extreme end of the table. Fusiliers have won the third division, but Liga and R.A.O.C. are still engaged in a close race for fourth place honours. Either the European Police, Chinese Police or the Kowloon Rifles will occupy the bottom berth. Navy in the second division, with 126, have so far scored the most goals of any league team, with Fusiliers, third division champions, scoring 108.

Kowloon Rifles have conceded two goals and still have two matches to play, and Eastern in the second division have given away 107 goals with two matches outstanding.

CORRESPONDENCE

"The Pilgrim" Replies To His Critics

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It is not with the intention of encouraging an acrimonious newspaper correspondence that I make reply to the letters of "Cheat Fair" and "Player," but in order to justify myself as an accredited newspaper critic of hockey.

Both correspondents who wrote letters in the Telegraph on Saturday express my report of the C.B.A. v. Radio Sports Club match apparently desire to place the blame for any unhappy incidents which occurred in that match, to the Radio players.

In repudiating this, I do so not because I have any axe to grind, but in the interests of fair reporting and because I feel that this type of play is not doing hockey any good. It is a fact that until the Radio scored their goal, the game was played in a decent spirit and provided a good standard of hockey. It was subsequent to this goal that any hard feelings were displayed, and though perhaps some of the Radio players were not entirely blameless in that up to a certain point they retaliated, the original cause of the trouble was the obnoxious remarks of a number of C.B.A. players. It is to the credit of the C.B.A. captain that at one time he appealed to a persistent offender to "pipe down".

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By "Veritas"

Lawn Tennis

BRITAIN'S TOP TWO WIN TITLES

AUSTIN GIVEN A RUN

It was surmised that R. J. Ritchie, having had trouble over some of his earlier matches in the Herza Club's tournament before reaching the final against H. W. Austin, might possibly have been keeping the good wine until the end of the feast. So it happened, for while losing by 6-4, 8-6 Ritchie played an extremely good game against an adversary who had no reason whatever to be disheartened with his own.

Volleying with a good deal of persistency, Ritchie frequently illustrated the value of "centre theory" if Austin elected to stay back he then scored aces by a deft flick to the backhand side. He reached 4-2 in the first set, and might have gone further if he could have dealt more drastically with some of Austin's rather inviting lobs.

In the second set Ritchie was 4-0 and 5-2, but Austin never gave up the hunt, and was now doing some neat volleying himself, nicely blended with hustling passing shots. All the same Ritchie was 5-4 and with-in a point of the set on Austin's service at 30-40. However, Austin survived (as a good server often can from a losing position), and then after each had won a service game, Austin bagged Ritchie's for 7-5, "and so home." He showed his good sense by wearing a sweater, all through the match, for it is essential to be well warmed up in order to play good lawn tennis. Ritchie was the day's winner after Austin had retired from the semi-final.

MISS ROUND DISAPPOINTING

The women finalists of last year, Miss Round and Miss Healey, met again with the same result, except that this time, Miss Healey did not get to within a point of the match. It was rather a disappointing show, and one felt that in spite of Miss Healey's indefatigable retrieving, Miss Round ought to have won more easily than she did. But neither showed us anything impressive in the way of length. Short drives across the court are not of much use unless they have real power behind them.

From 4-2 up in the first set Miss Healey was overtaken at 4-5, but Miss Round could make nothing of all this. Miss Healey actually won the ninth game (serving) from 0-40, and then went on to take Miss Round's service for 6-4. In the second set Miss Round's accuracy improved, and she took it at 6-3 from 2-3 down. Thereafter she was always in front, but, after leading by 3-1 and 4-2, frittered away a chance of 5-2, though out again fairly safely at 6-3. Now you know why that Miss Round ought to have won more easily than she did.

Misses.—H. W. Austin beat R. J. Ritchie, 6-4, 6-2.
Women's Singles.—Miss D. E. Round beat Miss M. Healey, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles.—G. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde beat G. M. Jones and E. Shaw, 6-1, 6-2.
Women's Doubles.—Miss Round and Miss Healey beat Miss J. Saunders and Miss K. E. Hammy, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.
Mixed.—Hare and Miss Healey and Wilde and Miss Whitmarsh divided after the former pair had won the first set at 5-4.

The most promising young men discovered in these will be brought to London for a final competition, and The Daily Mail has undertaken that the winner shall be placed in good hands and given every chance to make good in the ring.

Every entrant will be paid according to his progress in the contest.

Jim Wilde Willing To Box Max Baer's Brother

(By The Old Guard)

Jim Wilde, the Swansea heavy-weight, is willing to accept the offer of promoter, Mr. Bert James, to fight Buddy Baer, brother of Max, in an open-air tournament on the Swansea Town F.C. ground, Vetch Field, on May 10.

It was a happy Max Baer I saw training at Kingston—the Playboy again. He had a round each with five sparring partners, during one of which he broke away from a clinch and slapped trainer Issy Kline's face!

His sparring partners were Joe Zelman, the American, Harry Lister, Newcastle Southpaw, Bill Wainwright (Birmingham), Jeff Wilson (Windsor), and Bob Carvell (Bridlington), who gave Baer his best work-out.



LEAVE HIM TO ME, was Pickering's gesture when this picture was taken on Saturday. It shows the Ulster Rifles right back warding off a South China "A" player while Connor, the goalkeeper makes a comfortable clearance. Stevens, the other Rifles, full back, is anxiously watching the outcome of this interlude. (Photo: Miss Cheung).

Newspaper's Boxing Contest Welcomed

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Widespread interest is being shown in the Daily Mail's effort to discover a young heavy-weight boxer who can be coached and trained into a performer of world calibre.

The strength of heavy-weight boxing in Britain has never been so low. Other nations are regularly producing formidable little contenders, and in some cases world champions, outstripping this country, the recognised home of sport, where boxing has been practised for more than a century.

The decision of The Daily Mail to offer £2,000 prize-money for a national heavy-weight competition is applauded in all parts of the country. It is recognised that some such comb-out is necessary; that new talent must be found if Britain is to gain its rightful place in boxing.

Promoters who have had experience of competition events welcome the entry of The Daily Mail, with its vast organisation and powerful resources, into the field.

SPORTING CLUB TROPHY

The scheme has the warm approval of boxing followers, and many influential sportsmen have sent messages of encouragement. Among them are Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett, chairman of the executive committee of the National Sporting Club; Sir Lionel Halsey N.S.C. chairman of directors; Mr. A. J. Elvin, managing director of Wembley Stadium; and Mr. Sydney Hulls, promoter at Harringay Arena.

Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett said: "I shall have no hesitation in recommending that the Daily Mail's support be given the Daily Mail campaign, and that a permanent trophy be given to the winner and possibly the runner-up."

MR. HULLS'S AMBITION
Mr. Hulls, who has brought Max Baer to England for a series of contests, said:

"It is one of my ambitions to see a man born in Great Britain win the heavy-weight championship of the world. The Daily Mail contest, therefore, has my warmest approval, and if I can help it at all I shall be only too pleased."

Promoters in various parts of the country have been invited to organise preliminary eliminating competitions. The most promising young men discovered in these will be brought to London for a final competition, and The Daily Mail has undertaken that the winner shall be placed in good hands and given every chance to make good in the ring.

Every entrant will be paid according to his progress in the contest.

AMERICA'S LATEST TENNIS "HOPE"

(By Jack Guenther)

United Press Staff Correspondent
Los Angeles.
Nineteen-year-old Bobby Riggs slapped a calloused little hand against his soiled duck trousers and named himself the No. 2 tennis player in America—deserving of a berth on the Davis cup team this year.

"Yes, I don't claim to be better than Don Budge yet," he said, "but for the rest of them, I've beaten them all and probably can do it again."

"My best season is due to come during 1937 because my game has been improving steadily, and I have more experience to back me up. I'm going to try like everything for a Davis cup spot, but to do it I'll have to lick Bryan Grant and Frankie Parker decisively."

Although out of high school but a year, this youth with slick black hair and shrewd eyes has battled his way up in U.S.L.T.A. ranking to fourth position—behind Budge, Parker and Grant.

HAS GRANT'S FORMULA

Riggs is not over fast on the court, has few spectacular shots and never has excited a gallery with his service. Yet among his list of victims he can name virtually every top flight player in the country with the exception of Budge. He does it on the formula first advanced by the diminutive Grant: "Get 'em back where they ain't."

Seemingly over-confident of his own abilities, Riggs is exactly the opposite, and if anything a trifle naive. In six short years he has come up from the grammar school courts to within reaching distance of America's greatest amateur tennis honour—membership on the Davis cup team.

Grant, whom he defeated the only time he ever faced him, and Parker, with whom he has broken even, are the only two obstacles directly in his path.

"I'll have to go to Texas and defeat them in the Hickenham tournament," he explained, "and if I don't it will be just too bad. The Davis cup committee should want the best players."

In the past two months Bobby has won every tournament he entered—five straight—and picked up a couple of doubles titles on the side, with the aid of his partner Joe Hunt.

"My one big ambition is to triumph over Budge at Wimbledon," he said. "I think I'm a pretty good tennis player sometimes—until I get across the net from Don. But he shows me up plenty. I've only taken about two games in the three we've met."

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Harlequins Lose To Coventry

London, April 16.
The following were the results of Rugby matches played to-day:
Gloucester 6 Bedford 9
Harlequins 0 Coventry 6
Leicester 9 Blackheath 4
Plymouth Albion 3 Devonport 3
Aberavon 18 Newport 3
Cardiff 3 Llanelli 5
Neath 28 Bristol 10
Redruth 10 Weston-Super-Mare 3
Torquay Athletic 14 Old Blues 5
Waterloo 11 Blakenhead Park 8
Aberllynny 0 Pontypool 3
Bridgend 20 Bath 3
Ebbwvale 6 Cross Keys 17.
—Reuter.

MACAO RACE MEETING

Exciting Incidents And Keen Finishes

The Macao race meeting held yesterday was featured by some exciting incidents when two riders had narrow escapes from being injured. The racing was very keen and excellent finishes were the order of the day.

The detailed results follow.

1. Colowan Handicap, Five Furlongs.

Mr. H. Y. Liang's Hopeful 153 lbs. (Ip Kul-ying) 1
Mr. G. A. Harriman's Prussian Plane 152 lbs. (W. H. S. Davis) 2
Mr. H. S. Y. A. Warfield 146 lbs. (S. C. Liang) 3
Time: 14.4/5, 14.1/5, 14.0/5.
Distance: 5 furlongs, 1/2 length.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$8.10; Places \$5.70, \$11.80, \$3.70.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 50 \$103.60

2nd No. 93 29.60

3rd No. 325 14.80

Unplaced Nos. 18, 88, 134, 14, 187, 327 each \$2.70.

2. Talpa Handicap, Seven Furlongs.

Mr. Lan's Morning Tip 157 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) 1
Mr. F. J. Gellion's Merry Maker 139 lbs. (S. W. Tong) 2
Mr. Sports' Fairy Ousel 133 lbs. (S. L. Yuen) 3
Time: 14.4/5, 47.2/5, 1.20.2/5, 1.07.4/5.

Distance: 5 lengths, 2 lengths.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$5.50; Places \$5.30, \$6.90.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 208 \$113.80

2nd No. 91 32.50

3rd No. 204 16.20

Unplaced No. 140, \$18.00.

3. Lappa Handicap, One Mile.

Mr. L.T.F.'s Victoria Hall 150 lbs. (H. C. Pih) 1
Mr. Lan's Mountain View 148 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) 2
Mr. Lim's Persian Cat 140 lbs. (Ip Kul-ying) 3
Time: 32.3/5, 1.05.3/5, 1.37.3/5, 2.07.3/5.

Distance: 2 lengths, 1/2 length.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

USE
Danderine
FOR
DRY SCALP
AND FALLING
HAIR

UNDER THE BROODING
SKY OF A STRANGE
LAND...TENSE DRAMA!
FLAMING ROMANCE!
AMAZING ADVENTURE!

WARNER BAXTER
and
JUNE LANG
in
White Hunter

GAIL PATRICK
ALISON SKIPWORTH
WILFRID LAWSON
GEORGE HASSELL

COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

HOW THEY STAND IN THE TABLES

RIFLES NEARLY CHAMPIONS

Below will be found the week-end local league football results, together with the revised tables.

DIVISION I

Results.	Goals
R.U. Rifles 5 Eastern Ath. 1	
Kowloon F.C. 1 S. China "A" 0	
H.K.F.C. 0 St. Joseph's 1	
Athletic 1 H.K. Police 3	

League Table	Goals
R.U. Rifles 24 17 3 4 0 24 37	
S. China "A" 24 14 5 6 0 23 35	
S. China "B" 23 12 5 6 0 23 35	
Seaford H. 23 11 5 7 0 23 27	
R.W. Fusiliers 23 12 4 6 0 23 28	
St. Joseph's 24 12 3 9 1 33 27	
Royal Navy 25 11 4 10 52 26	
Recreo 22 9 5 8 38 45 23	
Kowloon F.C. 25 9 4 12 30 42	
Eastern Ath. 24 8 4 12 41 34 20	
H.K.F.C. 23 9 0 14 41 38 18	
Athletic 25 9 0 13 28 47 18	
Kowloon Ch. 22 3 6 13 27 56 12	
H.K. Police 24 2 5 17 24 62 9	

DIVISION II

Results.	Goals
R.U. Rifles 8 Eastern Ath. 0	
Kowloon F.C. 2 R. Engineers 4	
H.K.F.C. 0 R.A. Lyemum 7	
R.A. Scatters 5 Kowloon Ch. 2	
Athletic 2 Chinese Police 2	

League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	Goals
Royal Navy 25 22 2 1 126 23 48	
R.W. Fusiliers 24 18 4 2 90 22 40	
R. Engineers 23 18 1 0 69 37 33	
South China 25 13 6 6 67 37 32	
Seaford H. 23 15 3 5 60 37 31	
R.A. Lyemum 24 12 6 6 68 35 30	
R.U. Rifles 23 13 3 7 85 39 29	
R.A. Scatters 25 7 5 13 39 64 19	
Ch. Police 25 7 4 14 41 75 18	
Kowloon F.C. 24 7 3 14 38 69 17	
Athletic 25 7 3 15 32 55 17	
H.K.F.C. 24 4 2 18 24 92 10	
Eastern Ath. 25 3 4 18 35 100 10	
Kowloon Ch. 22 2 4 16 29 91 6	

DIVISION III

Results.	Goals
Liga Portuguesa 2 R.W. Fusiliers 2	
Recreo 2 Kowloon Rifles 2	
R.A.M.C. 0 R.A.S.C. 1	
Police (C) 2 R.E.C. 5	

League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	Goals
R.W. Fusiliers 25 20 3 2 108 22 43	
R.A.O.C. 23 18 1 4 77 19 37	
L. Portuguesa 24 17 3 4 83 38 37	
Seaford H. 23 15 3 5 82 20 33	
R.A.M.C. 22 15 1 6 60 34 31	
Kwong Wah 23 12 5 6 71 45 29	
R.A.F. 22 12 2 8 50 43 26	
Recreo 22 10 1 11 53 43 21	
R. Engineers 23 8 1 14 50 57 17	
St. Joseph's 23 6 2 15 33 80 14	
R.A.S.C. 24 4 3 16 28 71 13	
Kowloon R. 24 4 1 19 36 118 9	
Police (E) 22 3 1 18 25 82 7	
Police (C) 22 2 1 19 23 95 5	

Brilliant Batting By Anderson

HITS 150, TAKES FIVE FOR 47

D. J. N. Anderson, Kowloon Cricket Club all-rounder, was in great form at the University Cricket ground yesterday when Dr. L. T. R. H. XI met and beat the Phoenix XI in a very high scoring match by 178 runs.

Opening the innings Anderson was not dismissed until the score reached 297, of which he claimed a brilliant 150, including no fewer than 27 fours. In the Phoenix innings he took five for 47 runs.

Dr. R. H. XI scored 348. A. H. Turnham going in No. 8 hit the third bowling to the tune of 81, in which were 18 boundaries.

Another proposal that ladies be allowed to join the Club was also made, but it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance until the Club has more tennis courts. The possibility of obtaining permission from the Government next year to extend the Club's ground to the adjoining one at present occupied by the stables was mentioned.

THE MAN WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR BECHER'S BROOK

Romantic History Of Former Grand National Rider

But for Martin Henry Becher the world's most famous jump might still be only "Brook No. 1." Could romance and legend gather round a name like that? Instead, known happily as Becher's Brook, it has now stories added to its lore with each Grand National that is broadcast, writes Alan Fox Hutchinson in *The Field*.

In every hunting country and Point-to-Point course there is at least one fence called "Becher's." The word has become synonymous for a ditch and a drop. Yet every year the history of Captain Becher sinks deeper (with that of Captain Becher's) into oblivion. Of all his feats there is one that never can be forgotten and that, ironically it happens, is almost the least glorious of his career.

Often it is supposed from the importance that has since attached to it that there was something especially heroic about that fall of his from the Grand National, the race of 1839. Actually it has become famous simply because it appealed to his uproarious friends as the best joke of the year. For their delight in it there were several reasons. To begin with, the fall in itself looked comical and was in the nature of a "voluntary." Lying second to Daxton at the Brook, Conrad refused (or, according to some reports, breast the rail) and, without falling, shot his rider over his head into the water. To go on with that water was extremely "cold without," and the convivial Martin's preference, when at the vice-chair at an inn ordinary, was known to incline markedly towards "hot with"—plenty of brandy. Finally, for the benefit of those who never could understand a joke until it had been repeated several times, it was exactly the kind of exhibition he had often given before.

For nearly a decade already it had been a tradition that if he did fall it should be at a water-jump and, as "The Druid" tells us, his was "such an amphibious existence for nine or ten seasons that quiet households who read of him almost weekly for six months of the year began to have grave doubts whether he was an otter or a man."

To add to that uncertainty he had achieved renown as a swimmer long before he came into prominence as a cross-country rider. One of his great feats was at Oatlands where he was stationed with the stores department of the Iron Duke's, Waterloo army. When the time for bringing home its mules and horses came he attracted further notice by swimming them ashore on ropes, at Ramsgate. In 1833 at Dunchurch, when Squire Osbaldeston on Grimaldi was matched against him, he was charged with Napoleon, the course included the Lem in flood, and the Squire warned him: "I don't like water. I can't swim like you." During the race both riders were submerged. Becher came out so cold that he asked for a conker but, after changing, went hunting with the Pychley and fell into the Lem again.

Years earlier during a run with the Atherton, in which he took part with Johnny Newman (who later slept a night in Jack Mytton's coffin) he was awaiting that unhappy Shropshireman's corpse in the Fleet Gool, he jumped a wall into a river; rescued his host's daughter, Miss Augusta Harrison, of Beechwood, whom the current had swept from her horse; saw the end of the hunt; and, with his celebrated beard still dripping, bound up the broken arm of a boy who had tried to follow him over some iron railings into a park.

Born in 1797, Martin Becher was the son of a former officer of the 31st Foot who had become a farmer in Norfolk, and at a very early age he was sent hunting with the local harriers on a pony no other boy in the district could control. At about fourteen he entered the Army's Shropshire Regiment, by sixteen he was on active service, in charge of field equipment, in Spain. His retirement from the department, not long after Waterloo, was followed by some precarious years as a horse-dealer and horse-breaker, and he was over thirty before steepchasing came into fashion in the last year of George IV's life.

SUCCESSFUL RIDING
At that time "the Captain"—a courtesy title Mr. Becher had acquired by service in the Duke of Buckingham's Yeomanry—was living, with, and indeed, on Tommy Coleman at The Chequers, afterward, The Turf, Inn at St. Albans; thus, Tommy being "the Father of English Steeplechasing," the fame of the two men rose together.

Tommy organised the races and owned the horses. Becher rode them—usually to victory.

In the first St. Albans Steeplechase, in 1830, he was second. In the next year's he rode Wild Boar to death and was almost involved in further bloodshed—that evening when a London lawyer claimed the room in which he and his father, old Farmer Becher, were sleeping. A duel was averted by friends warning the lawyer—quite untruthfully—that the captain already had shot three men; though probably if a meeting had occurred the challenger really would have suffered some injury, for Becher was immensely powerful and once beat a coalheaver in open battle in Blackfriars Road.

From 1829 to 1840 he was known as the most resolute rider in England and was in such demand that in one fortnight alone he hacked more than 700 miles to keep engagements at various meetings. In 1834 began his long and glorious association with Captain Lamb's Vivian. 1839 was his best year. In it, besides many successes on Vivian, he won the first Liverpool Steeplechase—the Grand National's predecessor—on The Iron Duke and the St. Albans on poor old Grimaldi, who dropped dead after passing the post. In that summer, also, he rode several races in France.

RETIREMENT FROM RACING
Early in the 1840's and soon after his fall had named Becher's Brook, he retired from race-riding, but for a time was actively engaged at The Hippodrome, a disreputable miniature steeplechase course that made life hideous for the residents of Nottingham until they succeeded in having it suppressed as a nuisance. Later still the captain had the worst accident of his career, and, as in the case of many another famous rider, it was while taking a quiet hack. He had ridden an old mare out into a field at Denham when she reared unexpectedly, his thigh being broken in the resulting fall.

Throughout his life, as he had told Lord Waterford in connection with the great 1,000-guinea match he won on Vivian against that "Mad Marquis" on Cock Robin, he was a poor man, and on his retirement grave doubts arose on how he was to be maintained. Fortunately his songs, stories and boisterous language at the inn dinners, where, even before racing, he would preside till morning, made him immensely popular. A post was found for him as a socks inspector on the newly-opened Great Northern railway. The work was light, but it did not much appeal to him. After a while his wife inherited a small legacy, and on that with board by then bleached to white and curly whiskers, he withdrew to Maiden Vale, where he died, aged 67, on October 11, 1864.

Secret Bouts Planned For J. J. Braddock

World Champ To Have Pepping-Up Fights

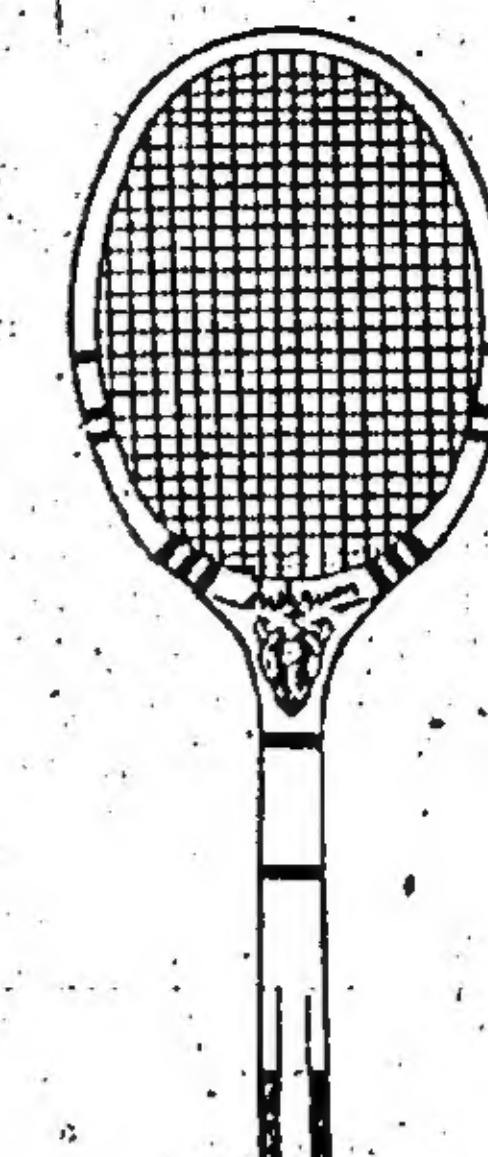
Miami, Florida.
Two secret fights are planned for the world heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock, as part of his training campaign for the defence of his title against either Max Schmeling or Joe Louis in June.

The fights would be held in secret so that there could be no possibility, however remote, of the champion losing his title in a surprise defeat. It is true that in a secret battle there would be no purse and no "gate"—but to the champion and his manager, Joe Gould, cash receipts are not so important as being in tip-top condition, and unchallenged possession of the title, when the time comes to meet a challenger after a long absence from the ring.

"Braddock hasn't fought for almost two years," Gould told a well-known New York sports writer here. "He has kept in good shape boxing and doing road work, but that is not enough. To get his timing and coordination back to where it was when he beat Baer, he must do some actual fighting. I'm going to get two tough guys for him and put on two real fights."

Boxing experts are inclined to scoff at this plan of Gould's and express doubt that the two secret fights will ever take place. There is too much at stake, they say, to risk Braddock receiving some bad injury, a damaged hand or a cut eye, in a "back-yard scrap."

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Coronation Prayer

This "Form of Prayer and Intercession," prepared by the Bishop of Norwich for use throughout the Empire and at the Queen's Ball "Coronation Day of Intercession and Conference" on May 11, was made public recently.

WE address ourselves to the disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ at home and abroad, far and near, of every race, in every land, of every language, under every sky, who are pleased and proud on this happy and blessed day to acknowledge the Sovereignty of George VI, our King-Emporer.

In him the people of this country and of the King's Dominions are bound together and find fellowship with one another.

It is well to throw our minds back to the beginning of last year, when the life of George V, a King, a man greatly beloved "moved peacefully to its close," and the news of his death brought the work of the country to a standstill; for one sad thought filled all our minds.

It is well to do this, because both thanksgiving and mourning quickly fade away.

Our emotions are stirred for a while, and at such times men turn to God. At the end of last year we felt His hand upon us.

But it needs disciplined effort and steady concentration, if we are to keep near to God and constantly to see and to show our dependence upon Him.

It is easy through lack of faith and reverence to take all the workings of His "never-failing providence which ordereth all things both in Heaven and earth" as matters of course, or as the event of fate, or chance.

A worthy and godly estimate of the Coronation involves four loyalties:

First, our loyalty to God: for the Coronation Service lays all at His feet.

Our second loyalty is to His Majesty the King, to whom we pledge our allegiance and for whose Person and Throne we have come to pray.

Our third loyalty is to our country and Empire, which call for our service as citizens of our own land and of the King's Dominions beyond the seas.

Our fourth loyalty is to ourselves, our best selves as children of God, and to our own high calling: "as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

O God, Who in mysterious ways dost perform Thy wonders among men, we praise Thee for the King whom Thou has given to us to sit upon the Throne of Thy faithful servant, his father, and through Thy favour to carry forward at home and abroad the works and ways of him whose name he bears; in humble gratitude we acknowledge Thee the spirit in which he accepted the heavy task that Thou has entrusted to him, for his courage, calmness and industry, which steadied the nation in time of shock and strain.

We thank Thee, O Lord, for the experience of men and matters he had already won in unexpected preparation for his high office.

We thank Thee for his interest in the welfare of all who toil and in the safety of those who need protection.

We thank Thee for the peace and joy of his home, for the simplicity of his way of life, his ease and friendly happiness, his comradeship with the young; and above all, we thank Thee, O Lord, for his upholding of our Christian inheritance, his habit of worship, his love of duty, his devotion to the example of Him Who came not to be ministered unto but to minister; for all these gifts and graces granted by Thee to our Sovereign Lord, we thank Thee, O God, the Giver of all good things, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The King represents the one supreme centre of unity.

His Majesty is the Head of the growing family. Every member of that family is summoned to take up his own responsibility for the good of the family and for the glory of God.

The claims of Caesar and the claims of God are not conflicting: our loyalty is pledged to a Christian Prince and Ruler.

In rendering to him the things which are his, we are accomplishing a part of our duty of rendering to God the things which are God's. "By Me kings reign, and princes decree justice."

SMITH uses a mental spanner

—to tighten or loosen the nuts, screws and bolts of his personality

LIFE never stands still. How can it? From cradle to coffin Smith is continuously adjusting to things: to work and leisure, to people, to love and marriage, to growing older.

Adjustment becomes difficult or impossible when his attitudes towards these things are wrong. It is then he needs the psychological spanner to adjust his attitudes, to tighten or loosen the nuts, screws, and bolts of his personality, his life-technique, his outlook on life.

Smith can now consider some of the faulty attitudes—attitudes that most people have tried at one time or another—that make the adjustment difficult. He can learn where the psychological spanner can do the running repairs—that make for smoother running.

IT is just as disastrous, so far as his chances of happiness are concerned, to over-estimate the importance of work in the cycle of living as to under-estimate it. Work-addicts are at least as unhappy as the work-shy.

Some people take to work as they might to dope. They regard it to the extent that it brings neither happiness nor success. Work alone cannot possibly satisfy all emotional needs.

A routine query for the work-addict to answer is: What is wrong with your life? What are you running away from?

There is always something. It may be that the basic need for response—for love—is unsatisfied. Either he cannot find any one to love, or he has never learned really to love any one but himself.

THE shy man is quick to sense unfriendliness in others, slow to perceive it in himself. He is slow to make gestures of friendship, to offer the greetings that make social life possible.

Consequently, he feels isolated and panicky.

Shyness is the outcome of that panic. It is a form of fear. It is

haunted obsessive overwork—and when you are through, forget about it.

What makes some people work-shy—plumb lazy?

The so-called lazy child is the child who is being urged to do things that are too difficult for him, or not suited to his abilities, or that he has been frightened about. Dispel his fears or give him the right things to do and his laziness vanishes.

Lazy grown-ups are in a similar condition. Many brilliant people are like that. They dare not start anything because they fear in their inner hearts that they might not succeed, and they dare not be found out. They might fail, and they cannot "take it."

SMITH'S leisure is important because in it he lives out his basic emotional needs that he cannot possibly find in work.

Leisure is important, too, because the time may come when the only work Smith does will be in the form of leisure.

Leisure interests and hobbies are important for at least three reasons. First a change of occupation is the best technique of resting the brain, much better than mere inactivity. Second, a hobby satisfies that side of you—those emotional needs—that your work either represses or fails to provide for. Last, it is the best insurance for a happy old age.

SHYNESS—or one of its disguises, i. e., brusqueness, cynicism, sarcasm, "superior" aloofness—is the commonest failure in adjusting to people.

Why are people shy? The psychologist will tell you that shy people are people who, through some defeat in training or upbringing, have never learned to love any one but themselves. They need an inordinate amount of affection but they cannot give any. They demand much, but give little. Even the shy man's frequent charm is an emotional trick to cadge a little affection.

THE shy man is quick to sense unfriendliness in others, slow to perceive it in himself. He is slow to make gestures of friendship, to offer the greetings that make social life possible.

Consequently, he feels isolated and panicky. Shyness is the outcome of that panic. It is a form of fear. It is

the result of self-love, not the cause of it.

It is not uncharitable to shy people to try to reveal the causes of their shyness. When they know the truth, they can naturally fight shyness better.

Because the shy man is so concerned about himself, he expects too much of himself, judges himself too harshly, broods on imaginary defeats. In reality, he wants to be better than any one else in the world.

If the shy man can be honest with himself, he will admit that. And if he can admit that, he has taken the first step to adopting a more wholesome, more objective attitude, to himself.

From that he can go on to break

the vicious self-conscious circle by learning to feel friendly, by expecting less affection and consideration and giving more, by meeting people not halfway, but three-quarter way, by sinking his conceit sufficiently to make the first gesture of friendship.

It helps the shy person if he keeps in mind that most people are a little shy.

Another help which diverts a man's attention from himself to others is to keep this formula in mind: "I must put him at his ease."

Until efficient ways of feeding cattle in winter had been found, most of them were killed in autumn. The use of turnips increased the total number of cattle in the country, and the quantity of manure available to farmers was consequently increased. There was more meat in the country and more corn could be grown. A rapid increase in population followed the increase in food supply.

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Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Apr. 20	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Apr. 23
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight May 7
Pres. Hoover	Noon May 1	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. May 10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4
Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 2	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 18	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2

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Make a list of all the things you eat and drink in one day. Mark those which have been introduced into Great Britain since the discovery of America, and then try to imagine the difference made to your way of living by the discoveries of explorers.

Among the items listed will be found for instance: Artichokes, tomatoes, potatoes, tobacco, introduced from America; tea from India or China; coffee from South America, etc.

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Bringing cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 14th April, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent.
Hongkong, 14th April, 1937.

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Hokan Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
New York via Panama.
Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May
Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Atago Maru Sun., 25th April
Helo Maru Sat., 18th May
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Toyooka Maru Sun., 16th May
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Wed., 24th April
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Maybashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tsushima Maru Sun., 25th April
Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
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Hakozaki Maru Fri., 23rd April
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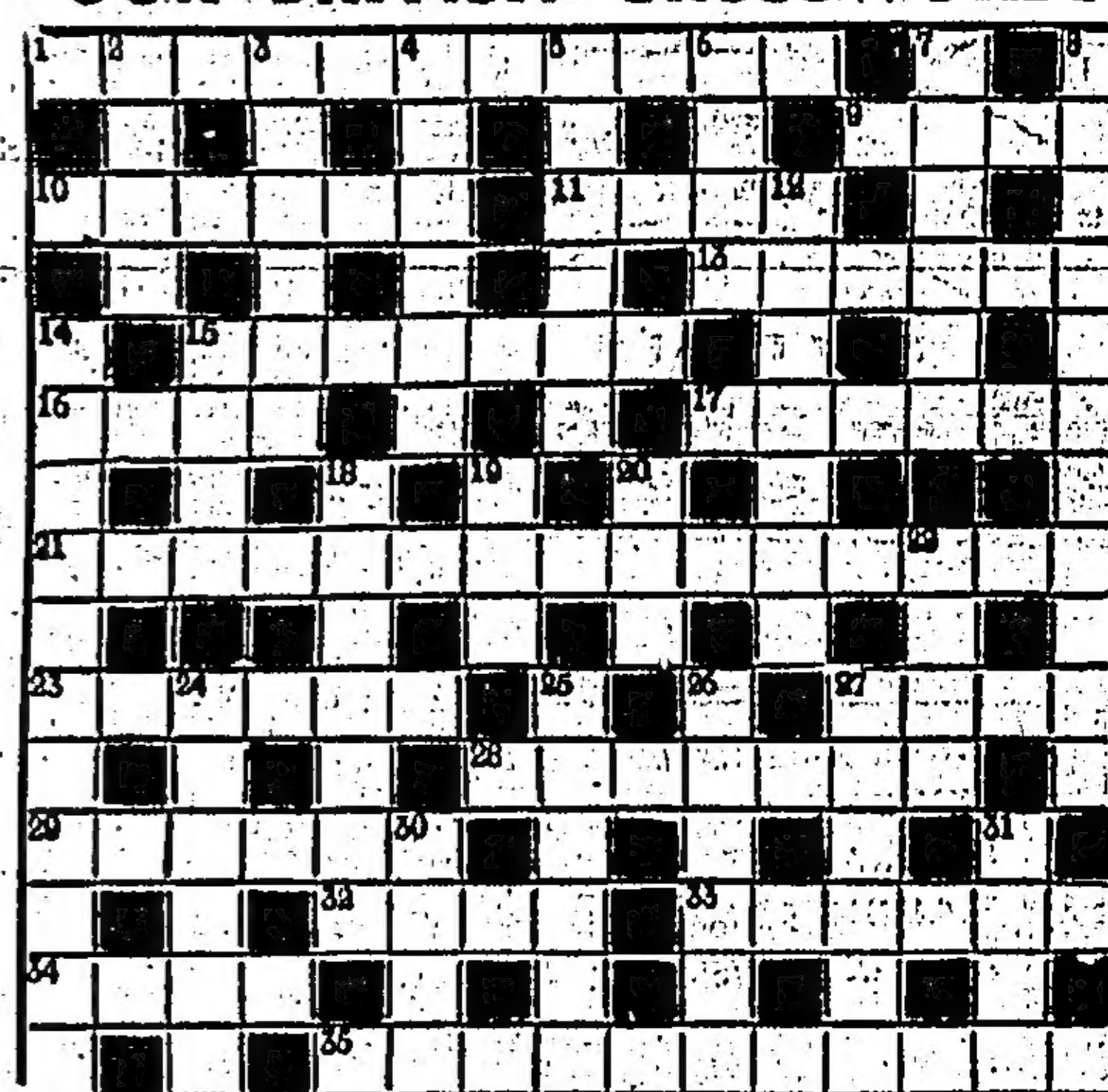
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CHANGTE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.

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- ACROSS**
- To take the name of an Underground worker and his station certainly savours of meddling.
 - The wife of Siva.
 - Old name for a guard.
 - No end of a night, and very close, too.
 - In France, after all's said and done (two words, 2, 4).
 - To have to make a hundred acknowledgments after six is simply iniquitous.
 - David's decorated ancestor.
 - "Seen Do" in the Danish city? Yes (anag.).
 - What solvers only rarely forget to enclose when they write asking me for information (two words, 7, 8).
 - Dressing a judge could, indeed, be boring.
 - Note the little private spot in the valley.
 - Poor lady, she can not conceal her age.
 - An Australian, but not necessarily an Australian miner.
 - Would be most exciting in any thing.
 - This ticket may be taken by one person.
 - Seven minus five.
 - Real villains, these.
- DOWN**
- European capital.
 - Just look at the cover the pupil has.
 - A little bird has a piece at the end to enjoy.
 - Boys' speechless when in boots.
 - Russian girl.
 - Lal go on; it's all of a piece.
 - Eighteenth Century rats.
 - X lens.
 - Between a horse and a charger the artist divides it. What saucer!
 - Would be true only if you gave her a dried I O U.
 - Natural part of a snack, I admit, but why a horse?
 - The lady who emerged from Adam's side.
 - Many short of a thousand, yet some at any rate.
 - At the temple, and the Hottentot remarked.
 - One always thinks, a hill is at the bottom.
 - A lump of pudding, for instance.
 - Hope made to take a wheeler.
 - Add men for the claim.
 - Children don't care for it even when it's hot, and even when it's mostly cold.
 - This Underground worker will always be associated with Zebra.
- Saturday's Solution.**
- ACROSS: 1. BIRMINGHAM, 2. U.S.A., 3. GUINNESS, 4. NIGHT, 5. FRANCE, 6. HUNDRED, 7. DAVID, 8. DENMARK, 9. SIVAN, 10. GUARD, 11. NIGHT, 12. BORING, 13. VALLEY, 14. LADY, 15. AUSTRALIAN, 16. EXCITING, 17. ONE, 18. SEVEN, 19. VILLAINS.
- DOWN: 1. LONDON, 2. BIRD, 3. ENJOY, 4. BOYS, 5. RUSSIAN, 6. LAL, 7. RATS, 8. X, 9. HORSE, 10. SAUCER, 11. TRUE, 12. HORSE, 13. ADAM, 14. THOUSAND, 15. TEMPLE, 16. HOTTENTOT, 17. HILL, 18. PUDGING, 19. WHEELER, 20. CLAIM, 21. CHILDREN, 22. HOT, 23. ZEBRA.

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BOMBERS BLAST WAY FOR GREAT LOYALIST DRIVE

BRITONS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES IN MADRID

Valencia, Apr. 18.
The Government air force is very busy smashing a way for a new, big offensive on the Teruel front, north-east of Valencia, where the Insurgents occupy a peninsula of territory sticking out towards the sea.

Government troops are intending to cut the railroad between Teruel and Saragossa and to block the roads between these points.

It is stated that Government planes have made about 150 flights to bomb and machine-gun the insurgent positions at strategic points.

Meanwhile, the Government's forces have occupied the towns of Visiedo and Lido and Ardena, 12 miles east of the Saragossa-Teruel railway, and the heights of the Cerro Gordo hills, nearer the railway.

The Insurgents are said to have lost heavily in street fighting in Caladas.—*Reuter*.

British Party's Escape

Paris, Apr. 18.
A shell fell outside the Hotel Granvia in Madrid while the Duchess of Atholl and her party were lunching there, according to the Spanish News Agency, in a message describing yesterday's bombardment.

One of the cars placed at the disposal of the British party was blown to pieces just outside the hotel.

Five persons were killed in the immediate vicinity of the Granvia Hotel, but none of the British party was injured.

Meanwhile, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., Labour, who is also visiting Madrid, had a narrow escape from death when the car in which she was travelling to the University City front was struck by a piece of shell, according to the Spanish News Agency. Two militiamen who were travelling in her car were injured and taken to hospital.

Miss Wilkinson continued her journey to University City, however, where she presided at a meeting of soldiers, to whom she explained the part being played by Britain and the various Spanish aid committees there.—*Reuter*.

Blockade Broken

Hendaye, April 18.
Loyalist despatches from Gijon state that an unidentified British destroyer, conveying a merchantman, defied the rebel blockade and penetrated territorial waters for two miles, despite General Franco's warning.

It is also reported that three British destroyers made a rendezvous with the British freighter, Thorpe Hall, off Bilbao and escorted the freighter 140 miles along the coast to Gijon harbour.

Two of the destroyers remained outside and the third entered the harbour region, accompanying the freighter to within a mile of the port and then rejoined the other warships.—*United Press*.

Surprise Attack

Madrid, Apr. 19.
It was announced here today that a surprise attack by Government troops, led by 40 bombers and pursuit planes, had succeeded. Strategic rebel positions at Broncales and Monterde, between Madrid and Valencia, were captured. It is claimed.—*United Press*.

STRIKERS CLOSING THEATRES

Protesting Against Arbitrator's Award

Paris, Apr. 18.
Five hundred theatres, music halls and circuses, as well as night clubs and other amusement centres in Paris, are affected by the stay-in-strike ordered by the committee of cinema theatre employees in protest against the award of an arbitrator appointed by the Government who held that the salaries of certain employees had not been subject to a 10 per cent reduction.

The majority of the big cinemas were closed this afternoon and all places of amusement are likely to be closed to-night.—*Reuter*.

U.S. AIDS CANADIAN STRIKERS

100,000 May Walk Out Of Motor Plants

To Force Oshawa Settlement

Toronto, Apr. 18.
A sympathy strike of 100,000 American employees of the General Motors Corporation is threatened by United Automobile Workers Union leaders for Tuesday unless the Canadian dispute, by recognising the local branch of the United Automobile Workers Union.

Preparations for this sympathetic walk-out in the United States began when the leaders of the Oshawa motor works plant strike indicated that they would endeavour to settle their quarrel with the Corporation without the assistance of outsiders as the Ontario Premier, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, recommended, unless some support were given them by the American members of the union.—*Reuter*.

Negotiations for the settlement of the General Motors Corporation strike are believed to have collapsed, and Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, to-day announced that after a conference with the employers and union representatives, that all prospects of an early settlement had vanished.

The Premier said that the collapse was due to a stalemate on the question of the recognition of the Committee of Industrial Organisation.

Mr. Hugh Thompson, organizer of the C.I.O. and the president of the Oshawa Union, Mr. C. H. Millard, did not attend the conference, due to Premier Hepburn's refusal to deal with "Lewis' hirelings."—*United Press*.

Big Leagues Open Season

Sixteen Teams Going Into Action To-Day

New York, Apr. 18.
Big League baseball starts tomorrow. Hundreds of thousands of fans in the biggest American cities will attend the opening performances of the sixteen major clubs. The usual ceremony will start the games, dignitaries throwing the first ball after the teams have paraded onto the fields. President Roosevelt will watch the Washington Senators in action.

The New York Yankees, present holders of the world title, are again favoured to win the championship during the current season. But the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia's Phillies, the New York Giants and Detroit Tigers are all given a strong chance. Cleveland's rejuvenated Indians are a force to be reckoned with and the St. Louis Cardinals, always a potent factor in the National League, are going to make a strong bid for honours.—*Reuter*.

MULE ARTILLERY WITH REBELS



These well clothed and well equipped soldiers are members of the Rebel troops on the southern front in Spain. They are moving into new positions somewhere on the battle sector, with one of the mules that are used to transport their mountain artillery. Heavy Government pressure has been reported in the vicinity of Cordoba.

FATHER KILLED CHILD BY BOXING HER EARS; JURY SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

Is boxing the ears of a child by the father an improper or excessive form of punishment?

This was the question the jury was asked to consider at the trial, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, of Chan Chun, 34-year-old odd job coolie, for causing the death of his 15-year-old daughter by slapping her on the head for cursing him twice with a dreadful expression.

The jury unanimously agreed it was not, and accused was found not guilty and discharged.

The case came before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the jury comprised: Messrs. W. R. Wong (foreman), Tang Fook-chun, W. H. Bourne, J. F. Xavier, H. A. Alves, Tse Kong-yin and Tsang Kam-chuen.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown, and stated that accused had lived at 56 Electric Road, Causeway Bay, with his wife and two daughters, one of whom was deceased. On the evening of March 1, accused slapped deceased twice on the head with his open hand, after he had been cursed by her with the expression "Hum Ka Chan" (Destruction of the whole family), in the course of a family quarrel.

About 5 a.m. the next day, accused was seen by a fellow-tenant carrying deceased on his back. He said he was taking her to hospital for treatment. He returned about 6 a.m. without deceased, and did not get out again until an hour later.

BODY FOUND

Meanwhile, Constable Woo Cheung-chi found the body of deceased in a scavenging lane near where accused lived. It was taken to the Bay View Police Station, and enquiries were made, as a result of which accused was arrested. When formally charged, he said: "I only meant to teach her not to curse me."

After Li Yee, a fellow-tenant, had said he had heard the girl curse the father, Dr. R. S. Begbie, of the Victoria Mortuary, gave evidence in regard to his examination of the body. Witness said he found blood in the nostrils, but there were no external marks of violence. There was a blood clot near the table of the skull and the outer membrane of the brain due to the bruising of an artery. There were two slight cracks, one on the inner table of the skull and another on the outer table. They did not coincide though they were close to one another.

These cracks might have been there any time up to a month before her death. The fact that one was just above the other showed that only a slight degree of force had been applied to the skull. He thought they were caused by a fall or a blow by a reasonably blunt instrument rather than by a slap with an open hand. Death, in his opinion, was due to a fractured skull and haemorrhage.

QUITE COMMON

Witness agreed with His Lordship that slapping was not a criminally dangerous form of correction. A box on the ears was about as common as any other.

Formal evidence was given by Chan Ho, a fellow tenant, Constable Woo Cheung-chi, who found the body, and by Sub-Inspector Hallam, Constable Yau On, Sub-Inspector Dardina and Ma Sal-lee, Police Interpreter.

In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship said the case was a tragic one—an unfortunate father being charged with the manslaughter

ECONOMIC PEACE PROGRESS

Van Zeeland's Visit To U.S. Significant

Disarmament May Be Discussed

Washington, April 18.
The visit of M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Belgian Prime Minister, in June next, is awaited with great interest here.

It is speculated whether the visit is the next move in the under-cover international chess game which may ultimately lead to a world economic peace conference.

The visit is especially significant, since it is understood that the British and French have commissioned M. Van Zeeland to undertake exploratory conversations on the prospects of success of new economic discussions, in which, it is considered, disarmament may be ultimately involved.

Despite the potentialities of the visit, well-informed circles here express the belief that the next American move on the international front is more likely to come in connection with the Spanish war, which, it is suggested may soon result in a stalemate prompting the participants to ask President Roosevelt to use his good offices in an effort for a truce, and ultimately permanent peace.

The belief is being expressed in Washington that Europeans are convinced that President Roosevelt has no immediate intention of suggesting either an economic or disarmament conference. However, the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, is convinced that for United States to take the initiative would be futile.—*United Press*.

of his own daughter. As the law stated that though a father was allowed to chastise and correct his children, he was only permitted to use moderate and reasonable force in so doing, the question which the jury had to answer was whether or not the boxing of ears was an excessive or improper way of punishment.

Deceased was heard to curse her father twice during a family quarrel. Evidence had been given to show that the expression was a dreadful one, especially to a parent. The father retaliated by boxing her right ear and afterwards slapped her at the back of the head with an open hand. There was no question of a violent blow.

REAL ISSUE

His Lordship then referred to the medical evidence, after which he (Continued on Page 5.)

Mme. Mathieu Beats Star From America

Athens, Apr. 18.
In the finals of the Mediterranean women's championships here to-day, Madame Mathieu, the French ace, defeated the United States' foremost amateur, Miss Helen Jacobs. The Frenchwoman won handily, after a grueling first set, 9-7, 6-0.

Madame Mathieu won her doubles match in the finals as well. Paired with the English girl, Miss Billie Yorke, she swept over the opposition, Miss Jacobs and Fraulien Horn, of Germany, 6-2, 6-2.—*United Press*.

ALLEGED SPY RING DISCLOSED

Italy Said To Be Behind Plot

Madrid, Apr. 18.
Police to-day raided the residence of a well-known dressmaker, closely connected with the aristocracy, and arrested 55 persons, including 12 women and several priests. Thereafter, the Government accused Italy of organising and financing a gigantic spy ring and a plot to seize Madrid and surrender the capital to General Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander.

It is charged that the arrested people were attempting to undermine the Government and hasten the city's fall.

It is said police seized a manifesto prepared to celebrate General Franco's victory.

In a public order, a Loyalist official charged Italy with the responsibility for the plot. This official disclosed that many of these arrested persons were found to be in possession of large sums of money. He added that the headquarters of the ring was at a small hotel in the south-west quarter of the city.—*United Press*.

TRAM STRIKE ON AGAIN

No Satisfying Shai Workers

Shanghai, Apr. 18.
Some 2,000 employees of the International Settlement tramway system are on strike to-day for the third time in two months, demanding still better terms than those to which they agreed at the time of their last walk-out.

The strike began yesterday and inconvenienced thousands of office-goers during the morning.—*Reuter*.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone remains over Japan and the neighbouring seas. Pressure has decreased moderately over China generally. Local forecasts: East and S. E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally with tendency to fog.

Woman Stops Iron Guard's Armed Revolt

Madame Lupescu Wins Day For Carol

Rumanian Crisis Safely Passed

Vienna, Apr. 18.

Despatches have come across the border crediting Madame Lupescu, red-headed, beautiful and wealthy, favourite of Rumania's King Carol, with ending the danger of a civil war over the expulsion from the kingdom of Prince Nicholas, because the King's brother refused to give up the woman he loves, a commoner.

It is stated that Madame Lupescu effected a truce with the most powerful leaders of the militant Iron Guard and persuaded them to abandon their reckless support of Prince Nicholas. Thus she ended one of the gravest crises which Rumania has faced since the Great War.

The country's most beautiful woman, as Madame Lupescu is called, must now be given credit for brilliant wit in the game of diplomacy. It is alleged that by the use of her enormous personal fortune she swung Government contracts in such a way as to please the leaders of the Iron Guard and thereafter convinced them that she is "a Christian assimilation Jewess" and sympathetic to the Rumanian programme against the militant eastern Judaism.—*United Press*.

REPUDIATES IRON GUARD

Bucharest, Apr. 18.

The Government to-day made public a letter which Prince Nicholas has written to M. Talarcescu, the Prime Minister, in which he repudiates Iron Guard activities and denounces the rumours of violent dissatisfaction with King's Carol's regime.

Prince Nicholas simultaneously indicated that he was willing to accept expulsion and live abroad.

In many quarters it is reported that Prince Nicholas and King Carol have reached a mutually satisfactory financial agreement.—*United Press*.

Employers' Rights Still Protected

"Open Shops" Cannot Be Closed

Washington, April 18.
The United States Chamber of Commerce, in its first formal statement regarding the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner Labour Act, has advised employers that they "may prove unwise if they fail to offer testimony before the National Labour Relations Board in the event of its starting any proceeding."

The statement cited examples of several opinions which expressly affirmed some of the rights of employers. Firstly, their "right to maintain an open shop continues"; secondly, their right to discharge an employee for not performing his contract of employment is not affected. Thirdly, the right is unimpaired to decide as to the question of management. Fourthly, the statement included the employment of workers who have the work done by someone else under contract.—*United Press*.

CHIANG'S SON HOME AGAIN

After Many Years In Soviet Russia

Shanghai, Apr. 18.
An interesting visitor to Shanghai to-day is Mr. Chiang Chin-kuo, elder son of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

He is accompanied by his wife and eight-year-old son and has just returned to his native country from Russia, where he has spent the past ten years.

Mr. Chiang is seeing his distinguished father shortly, possibly at Hankow.—*Reuter*.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Berwick returned from Saigon to-day. To-morrow several warships will leave harbour on destinations already published, to show the Union Jack at various ports on Coronation Day.

PRESIDENT HAS WORRYING TIME



New and hitherto unpublished picture of President Albert Lebrun of France. M. Lebrun stands in the centre of unrest, as Fascists and Communists clash repeatedly in his country.

Tribesmen Mobilise On Border

British Patrols In Week-End Actions

Fakir Ipi Quits Hiding-Place

Simla, April 17.
The Fakir Ipi, who has been leading the Wakistan tribesmen against the British frontier guards in recent bloody forays, is stated to be preparing to leave his hiding-place between the Khalsora and Shakti valleys and to establish his headquarters near Razmal, where a large concentration of hostile tribesmen is reported.

Further activity of these hostile tribes was reported during the week-end. Shooting occurred at the Khalsora post and at Mirali on Friday. Mahsuds surrounded a scouts' post at Tiarza, 17 miles from Wana, and began sniping at nightfall, but Government patrols on Saturday reported the tribesmen had withdrawn two miles from this post.

It is believed the British authorities will take severe action against the tribes and that a powerful expedition may be sent into Wakistan to smash the Fakir Ipi and his allies.—*Reuter*.

MARKET PRICES FIRMER

Drab Session In New York

New York, April 17.
Prices firm in most drab session on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Traders continued to be very cautious mainly due to the extreme uncertainty on the commodity markets, despite the improved tone.

The favourable factors included the improvement in first quarter earnings reports, increasing retail trade returns, and fairly steady steel production.

The unfavourable factors included the persistent selling of some of the major commodities, legislative monetary uncertainties, and reports that foreign buying has dried up.

The Bond Market was higher, and issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Apr. 16 Apr. 17 Change
Industrials ... 180.75 180.51 Off .24
Dow Jones ... 60.20 60.02 Off .18
Utilities ... 31.21 31.13 Off .08
Bonds ... 101.47 101.60 Up .13
Volume: 445,000 share.—*United Press*.

TEXTILE TALKS. ADJOURNED

Washington, Apr. 18.
The International Textile Conference to-day adjourned after a plenary session in which it adopted the Social Conditions Committee's report, which were previously approved by the General Committee.

Textile workers predicted that the results will favourably affect the meeting at Geneva at which the 40-hour week bill will be balloted.—*United Press*.

DUET IN A FLAT

Phyllis & Dorothy are entertained—it doesn't cost much (though the guests wouldn't know it).



"Henry comes in with numerous parcels from the compradore's".

SCENE: The flat shared by Phyllis and her business friend Dorothy. It is clearly an OCCASION.

Their friends Henry and Ronald are in complete charge of the dinner operations, and the girls have been told to keep out of the kitchen, from where cheerful sounds of whistling and clatter emerge.

Henry has just come in with what Phyllis calls his Paddy's Market look and numerous parcels, including a festive-looking bottle of Chianti. Ronald has laid the table, and it certainly looks odd.

Phyllis longs to whisk things into place, but shows admirable restraint in not doing so.

DOROTHY, who has blown most of the housekeeping money during the week on a series of meals which, although original, cannot be called economical, is having a lecture from Phyllis on the subject of soup.

Phyllis: English people don't know a thing about making soup.

Dorothy: Now we're going to hear about the French peasants who come

Phyllis: I'd rather have some decent soup, smell and all, than some of the stuff we've eaten this week.

Phyllis: You know you enjoyed their soups when we came out on the M. M. boat.

Dorothy: I shan't enjoy it if you're going in for stock pots that fill the flat with a beastly smell of bones cooking.

Phyllis: I'll go on a diet next week to make up, orange juice or milk or something.

Phyllis: I shall get a ten cent marrow bone, a cowheel, and two or three twenty cents of knuckle of veal bones and let them cook for a day, and we'll be able to have soup every night for a week. (See footnote 1.)

Dorothy: What fun.

Phyllis: Properly made soup is nourishing and awfully cheap and with such good stock.

Dorothy: I know—"My stock is such a thick jelly you could stand on it." Just as though any one wants to go and stand on soup.

Phyllis (in the manner of a cookery demonstrator): If you use egg-yolk to thicken soup it's a complete meal.

Dorothy: I tried that once and got revolting bits of scrambled egg floating about watery soup, ugh! (2)

RONALD enters importantly with a tray containing tomato juice cocktails, anchovies, olives and potato crisps.

Dorothy: Oh, my goodness! The boy's spent all his savings on us.

Henry: I've always told you girls that you can pick these things up for next to nothing.

Phyllis: What's next, Henry? I can't wait.

Henry: Some fish....

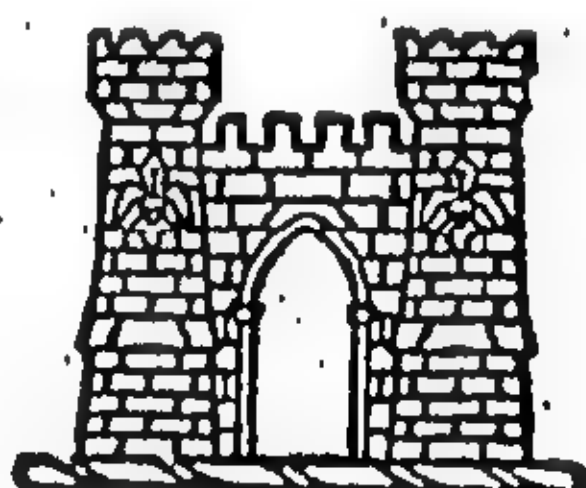
Dorothy: Fish! I didn't hear any frying.

Henry: There happen to be other ways of cooking fish besides frying.

Figure for Yourself

BAD FOR HEALTH HUSBANDS AND TEMPER FOR OVERWEIGHTS TO ATTEMPT LOSS OF TOO MUCH POUNDAGE AT ONCE STOP DON'T TRY FOR SEVEN POUND DROP IN ONE WEEK REGARDING EIGHT THE FOLLOWING STOP STEADY SMALL LOSS BETTER COMMA REMEMBER HALF A POUND A WEEK IS A TWO STONE YEARLY DROP SAME APPLIES IN REVERSE STOP MOLLY CASTLE.

This is one of a series of messages from Hollywood on keeping fit... more soon.



It's A "GATEWAY" Paper

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TO-MORROW
at the
ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Hot Weather Meat Dishes

IN hot or sultry weather many people look askance at meat dishes. But there are always "remains" to be used up; and country folk often find it difficult to get fish.

Sarah was talking to me only yesterday about this little problem and suggested the might offer a few simple solutions.

The first two are for the "remains."

Beef Salad

FOR this you will want half a pound of cold beef, boiled or roasted, the same of small new potatoes boiled in their skins and peeled, six ounces of tomatoes, after they have been skinned and the pips and water removed three ounces of watercress—leaves, without their stalks, and two hard-boiled eggs.

Cut the beef into slices about a quarter of an inch thick, cutting off all fat and gristle. Cut the potatoes into rings of the same thickness.

After plunging the tomatoes into boiling water for a minute, peel them, cut them in quarters, remove the pips and watery part, and cut up the flesh into small pieces. Cut the hard-boiled eggs into thin rounds. Mix them gently in a salad bowl with a dressing made of four tablespoonsful of olive oil, one of vinegar, a little salt, pepper and a touch of cayenne.

Lamb Ribs

COOK three tablespoonsful of butter with a few drops of onion juice until it is getting brown, then add an ounce of flour, let it brown to a nice coffee-colour, and then add salt, paprika pepper and a pinch of curry powder and enough stock from the roast lamb to make a thick sauce.

Add the pieces of cooked lamb cut in small cubes, and use this mixture. Have ready some thin metal skewers, all the same size, and put on each alternately a piece of bacon and a piece of liver, beginning and ending with bacon and having four pieces of liver and five of bacon on each skewer.

Dust each with salt and pepper and cook them either under the grill, carefully or in a hot oven, the skewers being supported by a rack or grid. When the bacon is crisp they should be done.

Serve as they are, on the skewers, with watercress.

Calves' Tongues

THESE make a delicious dish if you cook them properly first, otherwise they may be a little flavourless.

Put the tongues in a saucepan and cover them with boiling water. For four tongues add half a dozen slices of carrot, an onion stuck with six cloves, half a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper corns, and some celery salt.

Simmer the tongues slowly until they are tender. Skin and trim them while they are hot, cut them in half and serve them covered with a rich brown gravy flavoured with tomato sauce.

SEVERAL of my friends were so much interested in the dishes that Uncle Sam advised a week or two ago, especially the ham one with pineapple, that here are two more for serving ham or gammon.

Ham Roll

TAKE an inch-thick of ham or gammon, and spread it with this stuffing. Two breakfast-cupfuls of fine breadcrumbs, half a cup of chopped-up stoned raisins, the same of roughly-chopped dried walnuts, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of powdered sage, a good pinch of pepper, mix these all together with two-thirds of a cup of melted butter.

Roll the slice of ham round and tie it. Put it into a baking dish and cover it with stock and tomato sauce, put on a lid and bake for an hour and a half or a little more in a moderate oven.

The second recipe is in to-day's menu.

NO MORE THICK AND GUMMY NAIL POLISH



The new Cutex is usable to the last drop! Tests prove that it evaporates in the bottle much less than ordinary polishes. It goes on without blotching... holds its jewel-like lustre for days. You'll like the new Cutex "smoky" shades, too. They're soft and glowing—so flattering to your hands. Old Rose, Mauve, Rust, Robin Red.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,400 only.

The Society asks for the balance of **\$12,600**

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.



NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

URGENT!

SUMMER CLOTHING - ALL SORTS AND SIZES

will be gratefully received by the
HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
11, ICE HOUSE STREET

on
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 10.30 to 12.00 noon.

THE QUEEN MARY'S DAMAGE SECRET

Maiden Trip Failure Caused By A Piece of Metal

FOUND AFTER SPEED TRIALS

The Queen Mary failed to capture the Blue Riband of the Atlantic during her early voyages because she damaged her machinery when making her speed trials in the Firth of Clyde.

This secret came to light in a paper read at the annual meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects in London by Mr. S. J. Pigott, a director of Messrs. John Brown, who built the liner.

£4,750,000 FOR NEW CUNARDER

The Treasury is to make advances, not exceeding £5,000,000, to the Cunard-White Star Line for the building of a sister-ship to the Queen Mary and recouping the company for £250,000 spent on the Queen Mary in excess of the Treasury loan.

This was announced in a White Paper issued last month.

Half of the loan will be secured by an issue at par of new debenture stock of the company secured by a trust deed in favour of the Treasury, income debenture stock, similarly the other being an issue at par of C secured.

The amount, not exceeding £250,000, to be advanced in respect of excess expenditure is to be secured by a third specific mortgage on the Queen Mary.

DIVIDING THE PROFIT

At the end of each financial year after the amount required for dividends (if there had been no income debenture stock) is found and allowance made for depreciation and reserve the certified profits are to be distributed thus:

- (1) Treasury to receive amount equal to 3 per cent. to Dec. 31, 1939, and 5 per cent. thereafter, on the nominal amount of outstanding income debenture stock, Class "A," and an amount equal to 3 per cent. to Dec. 31, 1943, and 5 per cent. thereafter on the nominal amount of outstanding income debenture stock, Class "B."
- (2) Treasury to receive amount equal to 5 per cent. on nominal amount of outstanding income debenture stock class "B."
- (3) Shareholders to be paid 3 per cent. dividend on nominal amount of their shares.
- (4) Any balance to be distributed between the Treasury and the shareholders in proportion to the total nominal amounts of outstanding income debenture stock, classes "A" and "B," and the amount for the dividend, to be paid or credited as paid up upon the issued shares of the company respectively.

Mr. Pigott said that at the beginning of the maiden voyage a small piece of metal was found lodged under part of the steam system which drives the turbines.

When the ship reached Cherbourg pieces of blading were found to be missing from several turbines.

On arrival in New York more extensive damage was discovered.

This necessitated removal of the first row of blading from each of the affected turbines.

POWER REDUCED

Consequently, for her second and third round voyages the ship was sailing under considerably reduced power.

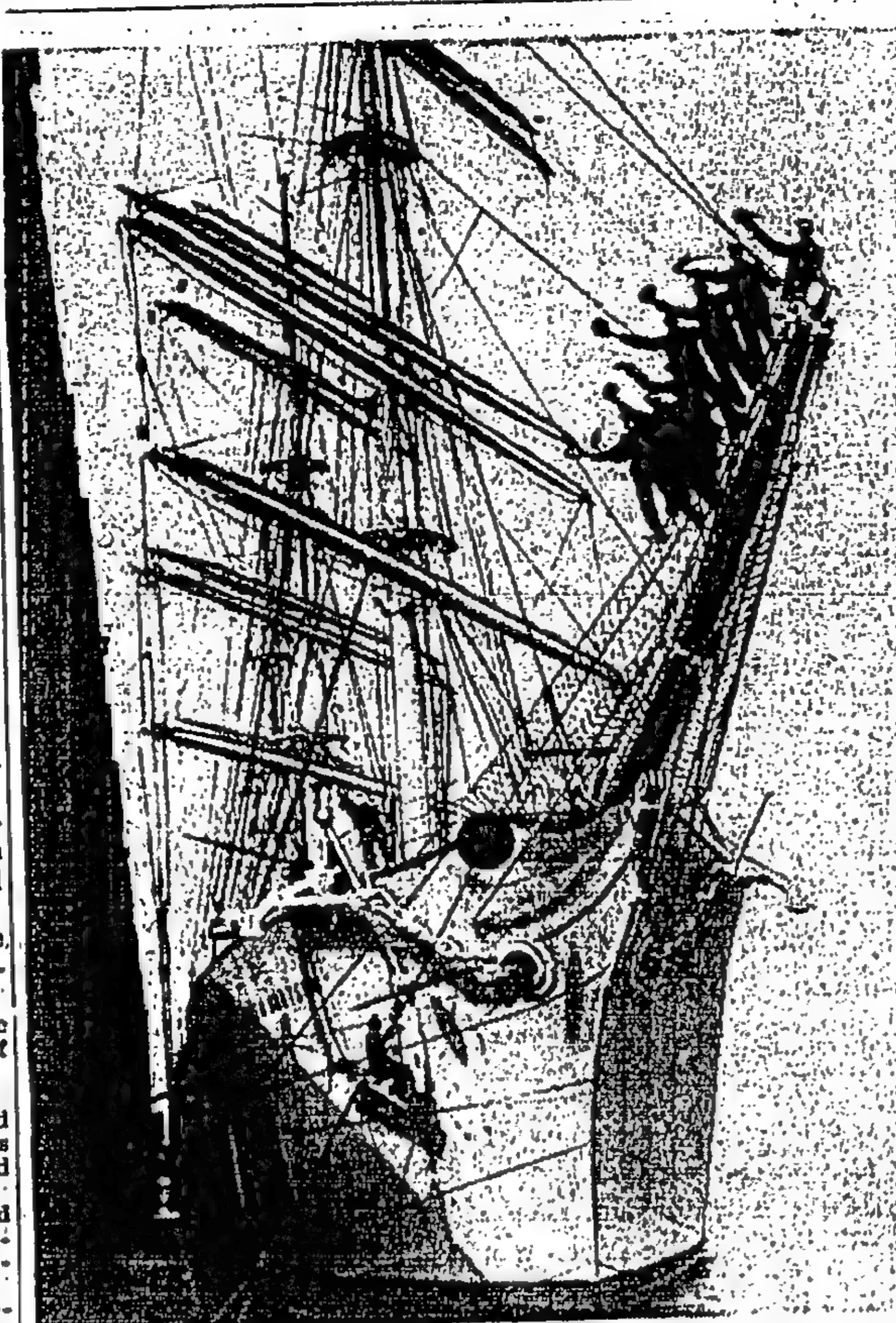
Later the blading was renewed with heavier and more rigid sections and gave no trouble in subsequent voyages.

Lord Stenhouse, in his presidential address, quoted statistics to show that shipbuilding prospects were improving.

Including naval construction, building in progress represented 1,500,000 tons; laid-up tonnage was a mere fraction of what it was a year ago; and freight rates had risen to more satisfactory levels.

But it was to be regretted, he said, that the shipbuilding industry was no longer contributing satisfactory to our export trade and that we held only the fifth place in the list of nations building warships for foreign countries.

[The Queen Mary sailed on her maiden voyage on May 27, 1936.]



The Finnish naval frigate "Suomen Joutsen" recently visited the harbour of New York, where the photographer took the above picture of the beautiful vessel.

WIFE "WILLED" SUICIDE, HAS COMA IN GAOL

Los Angeles, Apr. 10.

MRS. HELEN WILLS LOVE, recently convicted of murdering her husband, said she would attempt suicide by "will-power." To-day a gaoler found her unconscious in her cell.

A doctor examined her, said she had been brought about by self-hypnotism.

Mrs. Love testified at her trial that she killed her husband because he refused to reveal to her mother his secret marriage to her in Mexico.

Since the marriage the mother had come between them, she said. The murder was committed at the fashionable Santa Monica Beach Club during New Year revels.

Mr. Love, a wealthy broker, arrived with his mother at the club, and was met by his wife. She produced a revolver, and as Mr. Love turned to run, she shot him three times in the back.

Hula Girls Have Sit Down Strike!

Honolulu, Apr. 1.

A sit down strike of hula girls has been reported here.

The report, an erroneous one, was traced to a group of newly arrived tourists, whose lack of knowledge concerning an old Hawaiian custom, caused them to misinterpret a performance staged in their honour.

Interpreting the hula from a sitting or kneeling posture has always been one of the accepted forms of the famous dance. Among these are the hula pili and the kuolo. The latter is carried out to the rhythmic pounding of a double calabash, accompanied by chanting or song; while the dancers in the former wield split bamboo rattles. In this performance each dancer is placed in two rows facing each other, thus favouring responsive actions in the use of the instrument and the cantillations of the songs.

Face, eyes and arms play a major part in the interpretive gesturing of the dance, hula experts point out, and thus very little of the grace, beauty and import of the dance is lost in the "sitdown" or kneeling hula.

The real hula as it is danced in Hawaii is a graceful, interpretive dance telling the legends and heroic stories of the Islands. It has nothing in common with the side-show version frequently seen away from the Islands. The oldtime hula was, in fact, an institution of religious origin.

The hula is the dancing poetry of the Islands—an artful combination of music, pantomime and dance. Men as well as women can dance it, and many members of the vacation colony

Science Says Corns Can Predict Rain

Cleveland, Apr. 5.

Prof John G. Albright, of the Case School of Applied Science, has thrown the weight of scientific opinion behind amateur meteorologists who predict weather changes by the way their corns behave.

"Certainly, it will rain when your corns hurt," said Prof. Albright, "furthermore, there is a lot of truth in a good deal of the old lore about the weather."

Albright, who is listed as a physics instructor but also teaches meteorology, chalked on a blackboard the following class of persons who can tell you without looking at the newspaper forecast what the weather is going to do:

War veterans, carrying musket balls around in their flesh. People who have teeth that need pulling and people who have rheumatic joints.

Certain types whose hair is finger-waved by approaching rain. People who can't forget their operations. Farmers, categorically.

"Just recently," said Albright, "while I was giving a public lecture a woman asked: 'Why is it that whenever my corns hurt I know it is going to rain?'"

BLOOD PRESSURE
"I was all set to explain that. You see, just before a rain the air pressure drops. That raises your blood pressure, because when the pressure outside your body lets up the pressure inside increases."

"With a rise in blood pressure some discomforts are increased. Corns will begin to hurt. Any infection, a tooth, operation scar may be affected. Those old veterans who could tell an impending change in weather by the way their wounds felt were pretty good barometers."

"Then," said Albright, "two encountered some people who know when rain is ahead by the way their hair behaves. A change in relative humidity of the atmosphere will tend to curl or uncurl certain kinds of hair."

Farmers who can "sniff the air" and forecast the weather are expert because of long experience with the elements, he said.

"Some farmers subconsciously begin preparing for a change when they hear unaccustomed sounds from certain directions. Say, a farmer knows 'it's gonna come a big rain' when he hears a train that is miles to the south. He doesn't know the sound is borne on the cyclonic wind whirl that comes from the south preceding a storm."

"Don't feel too bad if you're not sensitive to weather changes," said Albright—"anyone can predict the weather for to-morrow by saying it will be just what it is to-day. And they will be right in 75 per cent. of the cases."—United Press.

"ROOSEVELT FOR KING" AMERICAN STUDENT JOKE "BRIGHT ROYAL DIGNITY"

New York, Apr. 1.

A "Roosevelt for King" Club has been launched by a group of Yale students gathered at Morley, one of the country's most celebrated undergraduate beer parlours.

These students lampoon the President's Supreme Court drive and its implications of dictatorship. They urge students of other universities to join them in the capacity of founders and "Privy Counsellors of the new Empire." The formal resolutions as published by the Yale News specify:

"Whereas Franklin D. Roosevelt now controls the executive and legislative, and is soon to control the judiciary and all so-called branches of the Government;

"Whereas the same Franklin D. Roosevelt has proved himself the man of the century, the greatest statesman, humanist, economist, politician, and magician this fair land has ever had to guide it;

"Whereas the same Franklin D. Roosevelt has already provided a succession of heirs unto the third generation, rich in mind, health, and right royal dignity;

"Whereas the American people have long exhibited a burning desire for a less simple form of government through undying devotion to the pomp and pageantry of minor officialdom;

"INHIBITED LONGING"
"Whereas the intense interest of the American public in the affairs of the British Monarchy during the last six months betrays an inhibited longing for royal rule;

"Be it resolved that Franklin D. Roosevelt become King in name as well as fact, and be duly crowned with his beloved Queen Eleanor at appropriate ceremonies in the national capital, which city will at the same time be renamed 'Roosevelt, D.C.'"

are enrolling in hula instruction classes. While some cellophane hula skirts are seen at Honolulu performances, most of the dancers continue to weave their own from the leaves of the ti plant.

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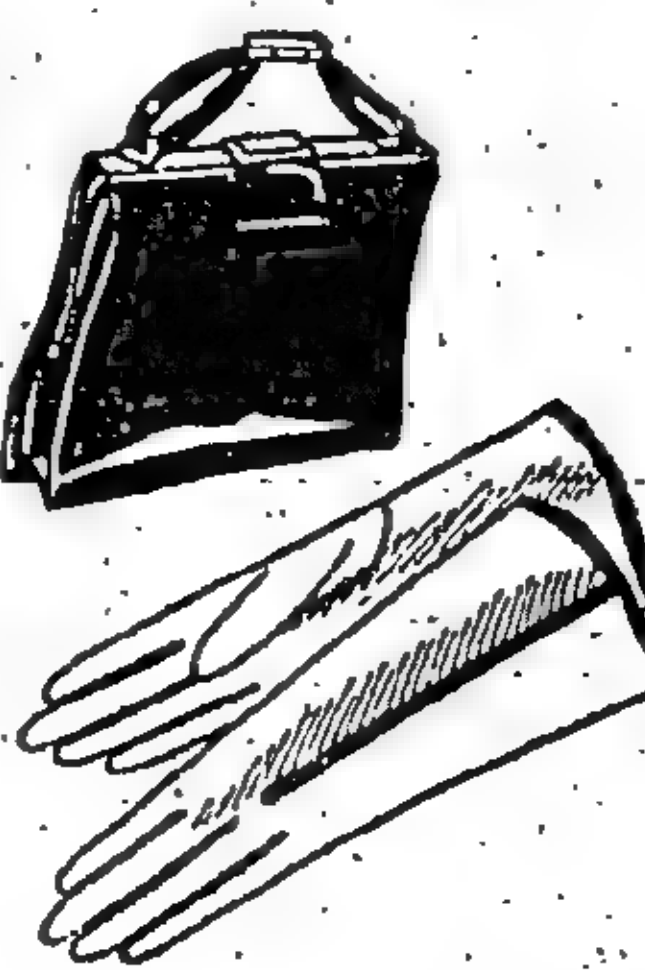
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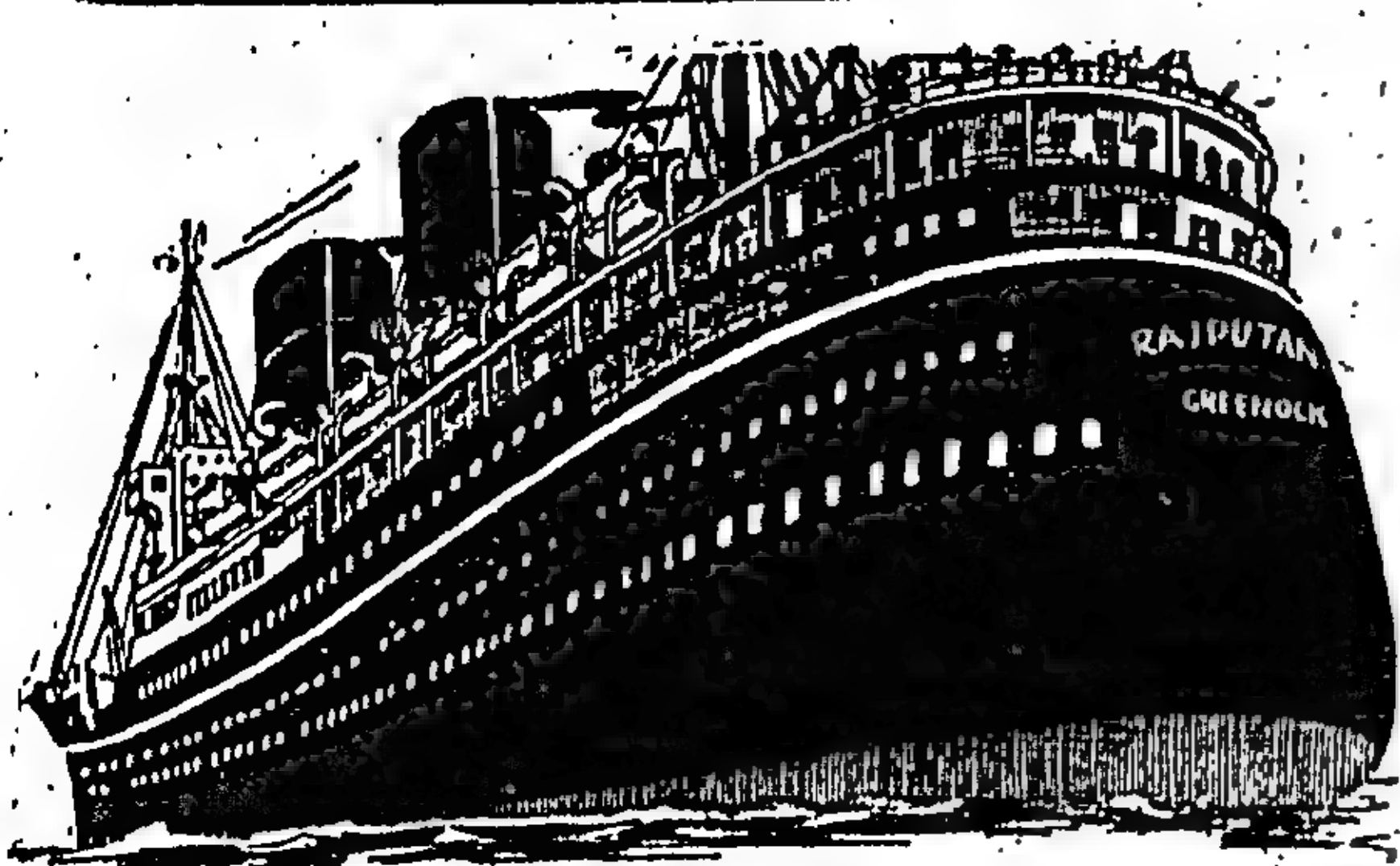
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Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marselles & London.
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STALL-HOLDER FINED COMMITTED NUISANCE IN PUBLIC

A fine of \$10, or 14 days, was imposed on Lui Chin, 30, vegetable stall-holder at the Western Market when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with committing a nuisance in a public place.

His Worship remarked that he was lucky to get off so lightly, as the police were not proceeding with three other charges against him. These were exposing himself in front of Wong Fong, married woman, abusing her, and assaulting her.

Inspector Hourihan said defendant was gambling near the complainant's stall and did not want to go too far. Complainant protested and the defendant abused her. In doing so he probably turned round and exposed himself. He did not think he had any evil intention.

DUTCHMAN LACKS PASSPORT EXPULSION ORDER MADE

A Dutch subject, Lie Sioe Djie, alias Fritz Timmekman, aged 19, was charged, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Detective-Sergeant F. E. Russell, prosecuting, said defendant arrived in Hongkong on Saturday by the liner President Jefferson. He had boarded the ship before it sailed in Shanghai, and had then bought a ticket. The shipping company were, however, willing to take defendant back to Shanghai at their own expense on the President Coolidge, which would be sailing soon.

An expulsion order was made against defendant.

FORGED NOTES YOUNG WOMAN SENT TO GAOL

Sentence of six months' hard labour, to date from the first day of the March Sessions, was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Althol MacGregor, this morning on Ho Fun, a young woman, who pleaded guilty to three charges of attempting to utter Hongkong Government dollar notes at Kowloon on January 23 last.

Accused, whose trial was to have taken place last month, was represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Raemedios. In mitigation, Mr. D'Almada said his client came from Canton and obtained the notes from a money changer there. She had no idea that they were forged until she went to a cigarette stall on the day of her arrest. After the note had been rejected, she went to another stall and was again refused. It was then

METAL THIEVING EPIDEMIC BRASS AND IRON FROM LAUNCH

Lam Kap, 24, a cook on board steam launch Area, belonging to the Blue Funnel Steamship company, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the theft of 383 pounds of brass and iron from the s.s. Tithybus on April 18, and with receiving. Another man was charged with receiving but was later discharged.

Detective-Sergeant Hutchinson, prosecuting.

C. 306 stated that on April 18 about 4 p.m. he saw defendant carrying the iron. Defendant stated that he had been given the iron to take ashore and sell.

Mr. James Wong, of the Blue Funnel Company, said it was customary for the second engineer of the ships to hand their scrap iron to the Area. On April 15 the Area had taken aboard some scrap iron and had returned to Holt's wharf. The crew went ashore for lunch and the iron was not unloaded. The next day witness received a telephone call at his house, stating that the crew of the Area had run away. Witness went to the launch and found that the crew had taken away all their personal belongings. Later that day defendant was brought on board by the police, who were looking for the coxswain.

Defendant stated that he had been told to go ashore to buy some food. Returning, he had been told by the coxswain to take the iron ashore and sell it. The iron was in a sampan and defendant followed the sampan ashore, where he was arrested.

Remark that defendant was an obvious scapegoat, His Worship bound him over in a bond of \$50.

OTHER CASES

A fine of \$50, or two weeks, was passed on Tang Wai, 28, unemployed, who was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the unlawful possession of piece of iron on April 18.

Inspector Shannon said defendant was stopped about 6.30 p.m. on April 18 and he admitted taking the iron from the Kong Yik Iron yard.

Chiu Dor, 50, unemployed, was also fined \$50, or two weeks, for the possession of a quantity of scrap iron on April 18, when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Shannon said defendant was stopped in the street and he admitted stealing the iron from the Fuk Hing Chung marine store dealer.

that she, realising the notes were forged, decided to palm them off. Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, who prosecuted, said that uttering forged Government Treasury notes was a serious offence. His Lordship: Are they more sacred in the eyes of the law? (Laughter).

DAY-BY-DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

PLENTY AND PEACE BREEDS COURAGE; HARDNESS EVER OF HARDNESS IS MOTHER.—Shakespeare.

The net proceeds from the charity ball held at the Peninsula Hotel recently in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children was \$1,441.03.

Suffering from scalds which she received when she accidentally sat on a brass pot of boiling congee, Chan Fook-kul was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday.

Lam Fook, aged 53, a ricksha coolie, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the head, caused when he was assaulted by a number of people at Tai Hang.

A fatal accident occurred in Prince Edward Road yesterday when a coolie, Lam Pang, fell off the rear of motor lorry No. 2351. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital to receive attention, but succumbed to his injuries at 6.10 a.m. to-day.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was inflicted on Lo Hoi, aged 26, a coolie employed at the Government Civil Hospital, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of two surgical instruments valued at \$10 from the Hospital on April 13. Lance-Sergeant W. Sullivan prosecuted.

Charged with the larceny of a iron wheel weighing about 60 lbs. from the grounds of St. Joseph's College yesterday, Leung Kui, aged 29, was bound over when he appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector J. R. McWalter said defendant was seen trying to sell the wheel in Tai Ping Sun, and, on being questioned by the district watchman, said he found the wheel in Kennedy Road, but later admitted taking it from the College. The wheel was used by the students for weight-lifting.

Remanded from Saturday, Lok Yeung, 24, unemployed, ex-member of Boys' Club in Bonham Road, who stole a gold watch and a pocket wallet containing \$7.60 from Mr. Joseph Sing Mow, Superintendent of the club, on March 20, was this morning sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy. The remand had been to enable him to raise \$40, the value of the watch, but he could only find \$5 through a friend. This was ordered to be handed to complainant as amends.

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges the following additional subscription: The Peak Tramways, Ltd., \$350.

An unknown Chinese woman was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday after she had been knocked down by a motor bus in Shanghai Street near Market Street.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow, Dr. Arthur Woo and other delegates to the Rotary Conference recently held in Nanking will give an account of the proceedings.

Pleading guilty to charges of breach of the Deportation Ordinance, Yan Loi and Chun Shing were sentenced to three and two years' hard labour respectively by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Charged with possession of an iron stanchion and instrument fit for an unlawful purpose, Tam Lin-wun, 29, unemployed, was fined a total of \$10, or four weeks, by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector Chester Woods prosecuted.

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr. Endei Mein, musician, son of the late Mr. Endei John Mein, and Miss Anastasia Petrova, of Canton, daughter of the late Mr. Anastasia Jokof Petrova. Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiated and the witness were Mr. Chan Shing-wai and Mrs. S. P. Chan.

Chan Ching, 21, unemployed, was fined \$5, or one week by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the theft of a brass cooking pot from stall No. 52, in Kowloon Street on April 18. Inspector Chester Woods stated that defendant admitted the theft when stopped by a detective and questioned.

Keung Kin, 34, and Chan Pui, 24, both unemployed, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with the theft of a sewing machine from No. 3, Portland Street and two sewing machines from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., 424, Shanghai Street. Detective Sergeant Hedridge said the value of the machines was \$230. During investigation of the first charge, defendants admitted theft of the machines named in the second charge. Defendants were sentenced to four months on the first and to two months on the second charge.

CINEMA NOTES

Hilarious comedy is provided by "When Your Birthday?" which has been run at the Queen's Theatre to-day, with Joe E. Brown as fun-maker-in-chief. Brown is seen as an "occasional" prize fighter who adopts this means of paying for a course in astrology. Later he refuses to marry his sweetheart, Suzanne Kaaren, because she has selected a date which conflicts with the favourable aspect of his birth planet. He lands a job as a fortune-telling astrologer in a midway concession operated by Fred Keating, where Marian Marsh is also working. Predicting the outcome of a race, Brown enables Minor Watson, a "big-shot" gambler, to make a winning bet, and the latter promptly engages the three as his private staff for predicting the outcome of sporting events. Brown is accepted as an unaccountably able astrologer, his star ascends. His difficulties come when Miss Kaaren attempts to re-entire him in a big way, in spite of the fact that Miss Marsh has by this time supplanted her in Brown's affections. There is a mixup in horoscopes, on the eve of a championship bout, and Brown's past explodes right in his face, as the picture comes to a wildly exciting climax that is screamingly funny. Brown's part fits him like the proverbial glove, and he has never appeared to better advantage. His supporting cast is excellent, and in addition to those mentioned, includes Edgar Kennedy, Maude Eburne, Frank Jenks, Margaret Hamilton, Bull Montana and others. There is also a funny, rugged little dog, which adds its share to the comedy.

"The Devil Doll," new-M-G-M thriller, showing to-day at the King's Theatre, is a spectacular demonstration of the limitless range of the modern screen. The picture is based on the startling, fantastic novel, "Burn, Witch, Burn," by A. Merritt, distinguished author of mystery stories from a screen play by Richard Schayer and Garrett Fort. Directed by Tod Browning sometimes referred to as "the Edgar Allan Poe of the screen," for his great "Dracula" and the late Lon Chaney mystery, this Macabre-M-G-M-M-G-M production stars Lionel Barrymore, with a notable cast of supporting players. Among them are Maureen O'Sullivan, last seen with Barrymore in "The Voice of Bugle Ann"; Frank Lawton, who portrayed David Copperfield in manhood; Robert Griggs, gurgantuan comedian who is cast for the first time as a villain; Grace Ford, the Oklahoma dancing teacher who became a screen "find"; Larry Beaumont, Arthur Hohl, Fred Warren and other accomplished players. The story tells of a scientist, gone mad in his efforts to discover a means of shrinking the atom. He conceives the theory that if all living creatures might be reduced to one-sixth of their natural size the world food supply would be adequate for all. His fantastic dream brings into existence a weird laboratory, where animals and human beings are reduced according to his formula. But, in the process, their brains are destroyed, leaving them, treacherous morons.

"Racing Lady" A young girl gives a smug automobile magnate a lesson on sportsmanship in Damon Runyon's thrilling story of the turf, "Racing Lady," produced for the screen by RKO Radio and is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Ann Dvorak, Smith Ballew and Harry Carey co-featured. Recognized as one of the greatest American sports writers, Runyon has fashioned a throbbing story about a subject which has long been a favourite with him. Other angles are adapted from the Story, "Odds Are Even" by J. Robert Brer, and Norman Houston. Miss Dvorak, Ballew and Carey are supported by Frank M. Thomas, Bertone Churchill, Ray Mayer, Hattie McDaniell, Willie Best, Lew Payton and others. Wallace Fox directed. Many of the exciting racing scenes in the photoplay were filmed at the famous Santa Anita track.

Damage to the extent of over \$200 was caused to a number of huts at Au Tau, in the New Territories, yesterday, when a fire broke out in a matchbox belonging to Hung Suk-kul, and rapidly spread to huts nearby.

It is understood that two men have been detained by the police in connection with the outbreak.

FATHER KILLED CHILD BY BOXING HER EARS; JURY SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

(Continued from Page 1)
again reminded the jury that the real question they had to consider was whether or not they thought it was unreasonable and improper for a Chinese father, having twice been cured to stop his offending daughter on the head. Headmasters had been known to box the ears of their pupils without being charged with manslaughter, added His Lordship. Without retiring, the jury found accused not guilty.

Before discharging accused, His Lordship said: "I hope you will remember this grave lesson to you as a father. Next time, remember, don't lose your temper until you are close enough to your children to punish them in the way that nature intended them to receive the punishment."

CORRESPONDENCE Hongkong Hotels Meeting

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Will you kindly allow me to assure the directors that at last Thursday's meeting, my remarks were intended as a rejoinder to the second's speech concerning his suggestion that the "Directors will find it possible at an early date to build a modern establishment on the site of the old Peak Hotel." This does not reflect the consensus of opinion of the majority of the small holders.

In these days of high cost of building, it would be inadvisable to launch out on a doubtful venture, and I am of the opinion that it would be much better if we concentrate our activities on our present holdings rather than to incur fresh loans for a new undertaking which would doubtless cater for a selective clientele. I would like to amplify that the "Peninsula Hotel" would not have been fully occupied if it had not been for the closing of the old Peak Hotel.

It is only at the annual meeting that a member is afforded an opportunity of learning of the position of the Company's affairs and the privilege of expressing his opinion. Being a minority shareholder of the submerged tenth, I am reconciled to the fact that the prospects of getting an impartial hearing are remote. He is debarred by the Articles of the Association of interfering in the management, though recognised as a full blown partner and a registered shareholder, but he is nevertheless restrained from making constructive comment.

When I attended the meeting I was in the unhappy handicapped position of not having been furnished with as insight of the Chairman's conducted speech. Therefore, I had to be content to rely on my auditory and tentative facilities. For the Company to arrive at a dividend paying stage most drastic cuts in share capital and retrenchment in all departments have been necessary. I therefore cannot see what common sense or justification there is in suggesting running into debt by overcapitalising and overvaluing the assets with our Bankers on a venture that might never be profitable. At any rate I am conscious of the fact that the gentleman who occupied the Chair although young in years has had a very wide experience and sound training, and I am satisfied with his candid assurance that nothing will be undertaken with the suggested proposition without very careful consideration.

FRED. H. KEW.

QUEEN'S THEATRE TIMES

As the massed band concert in aid of the Cheero Club funds is taking place at 9.30 p.m. to-night, readers are reminded that there will be only three cinema performances at the Queen's Theatre to-day—at 2.30, 5.15 and 7.20 p.m.



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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1937.

ARMY PAY AND SERVICE

Hongkong, as the head-quarters of the China Command, is deeply interested in the pay and service conditions of the men of the Army. Long overdue reforms are now to be put into force, as they affect the Service both at Home and overseas. These were recently announced in the House of Commons by the Minister of War. There was an expectation in some quarters that pay would be substantially increased, but the matter is a somewhat complicated one from the fact that the soldier is both housed and fed, and it has hitherto been affected by the reductions made by way of stoppages. There does not appear, in the War Minister's statement, any indication of a definite increase in actual pay, but some advantage will be gained by certain decisions in other directions. For example, cash allowances for messing abroad are to be increased, whilst stoppages are to be abolished. The State will henceforth undertake the obligation of providing the soldier with everything he requires in the way of uniform and equipment, both when he joins as a recruit and when he proceeds overseas. In addition, the allowance during the first year of service for maintenance of kit and sundry expenses will be increased. On the question of the type of work which the soldier performs, there has long been a complaint of too much "house-maid's work"—in other words, that a large proportion of a man's time is being wasted on jobs which are purely domestic in character and which cannot be described as a real soldiering. That there is reason in these complaints is now recognised. Consequently, an additional sum of £20,000 is being devoted to wages of civilians, who will be substituted for soldiers at regimental depots and other establishments, for the performance of duties of a non-military character. As funds become available, it is hoped to extend this system until all such duties are performed by a civilian staff, and, as far as possible, such employment will be reserved for ex-servicemen. These are only some of the points touched upon by the War Minister in his recent announcement, but they show that measures are being taken to make service in the

COLONIES! Every one has suddenly gone crazy about colonies. They're the world's new hallelaloo.

The countries which haven't any colonies are demanding some, saying that they can't possibly exist without them. The countries which have colonies are busy proving that such possessions would not in any way benefit the applicants for them, though this seems to be a curious reason for hanging on so firmly to their own.

THE greatest colonial Powers of the world are Britain, France and Holland. Everybody forgets about Holland, but you can travel for 3,000 miles across the South Pacific and never be outside Dutch waters.

Few people realise, either, that Portugal and Belgium hold vast territories scores of times larger than themselves. Then there is the opposite idea—that Germany, Italy and Japan are "Have-not" Powers. The only part of this legend that is true is that the Germans have no colony, though some think that Spain is now well on the way to becoming one.

The Italians have an empire of a million and a half square miles in Africa, and though much of it is desert, Abyssinia (350,000 square miles) is sufficiently attractive.

Mussolini's raid on that country made a great stir in our times, being accompanied by a terrific, prolonged and utterly useless uproar of protest from the League of Nations. The Italians occupied the country after less than a year's fighting and are now immovably entrenched there.

NOW for Japan! The gentle Japanese are also fast workers, and fairly silent into the bargain.

They have a country comprising three or four big islands with an area of 175,000 square miles.

In about forty years they have trobled the area of the Japanese Empire and brought it up to well over the half million. The Japanese gains have been in the main fertile and well-populated areas.

1. The island of Formosa, annexed from China after the Sino-Japanese war, 1895; 13,900 square miles, population 5,500,000.
2. The island of Sakhalin (the southern half), annexed from Russia after the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05; 13,322 square miles, population 293,000.
3. Korea, annexed from China 1910, though occupied by Japan for many years; 85,000 square miles, population 21,000,000.

Army more attractive. There are possibly other matters of special concern to soldiers overseas which need attention, such, for example, as the cutting down of the period of service overseas to three years, with the further suggestion that the last year of a man's service with the colours should be spent at Home, an important point from the point of view of subsequent employment. But a start has been made in removing some of the soldier's grievances. As time goes on, yet further reforms may be reasonably looked for.

And what about Japan? She wants colonies more than Germany does...

by

FRANK OWEN

4. Liao-tung Peninsula, leased from China for ninety-nine years, 1905; 1,438 square miles, 1,500,000 population.
5. The Marshall and Caroline Islands, taken from Germany and put under Japanese mandate from the League of Nations (since repudiated) 1919; 1,000 square miles, population not estimated.
6. Manchuria and Jehol, taken from China and incorporated in the "independent" empire of Manchukuo 1931-2. Total area 500,000 square miles.

NONE of these acquisitions amounting to more than six times the size of Great Britain, has solved or even eased the real problem of Japan. The island-empire has a simple, stark and desperate choice, the same kind as that which faces every hard-driven debtor who must have cash or go bust. Japan must have markets, or land, or perish. She must have more of either or both than she has got.

Japan herself has a population of 64,000,000 people. They are increasing at the rate of 800,000 every year, which may make Hitler or Mussolini envious but only makes the Mikado anxious.

Even the earthquakes that shake and shatter the land of Nippon can't cope with the rush of new babies. The Japanese islands are the most densely crowded in the world. For each square mile of arable soil there are 2,774 people, compared with 2,170 in Britain and 229 in the United States.

And in Japan there are many hundreds of thousands of acres

that would never be planted at all in any other land.

Those are the little farms terraced high on the mountains, little pockets of earth made fertile by the peasant toil of centuries.

HALF of Japan's overcrowded masses still live on the soil. How they live is a matter for wonderment and admiration.

Wonderment at the simplicity of this great and proud and civilised nation: admiration for the magnificent conception of family life and loyalty which is the backbone of the Japanese State.

Japan indeed, with her little farms, has done the very best that a people could do with its land. She has no heath, no moor, no "scrub," but Japan has gone to the limit of soil fertility. Japan, really and truly, unlike Italy and Germany, must expand or die.

The Japanese don't emigrate. For a start, they love their own country with a passionate pagan devotion. Literally, they worship it.

Anyway, they are not allowed to emigrate. The bar is up. The white races that have seized the shores of the Pacific won't have the yellow race. Fewer than 20,000 Japanese go abroad each year to stay.

CANADA, the United States, South America, Australia, New Zealand, don't want the patient Japanese. So where can he possibly go on this planet?

Into China? China is overcrowded too. And China has even lower living standards than Japan.

The Japanese labourer cannot subsist alongside of the Chinese. Japan looks south to the warm waters of the South China Seas, to the Philippines (another 114,000 square miles with only 13,000,000 people), to the Dutch East Indies (750,000 square miles and 61,000,000 people), to all the other Pacific islands, perhaps another 100,000 square miles.

And, of course, to Australia, with only 6,000,000 people in a land of 3,000,000 square miles.

Don't think that Japan has given up the idea of adding to her empire other vast tracts of China, and perhaps of Siam and even India.

But the Japanese believe that their main destiny lies in the Pacific Ocean, rich in food, with all the abundance that nature can confer upon a garden.

SO far the Japanese have pushed against a door that yielded easily.

They are coming now to the period when they must wedge themselves with all their strength against a door that is held by the infinitely stronger forces of the Western Powers. Japan is advancing to that task because Japan dare not turn back.

Well, we raised this monster for ourselves. For twenty-five centuries Japan slumbered.

Suddenly, in 1853, "the black ships of the barbarians," America and Britain, broke in upon her ancient peace. The guns thundered, the landing parties forced their way on shore.

They encountered imperial guards armed with bows and arrows. It was an earlier Abyssinia.

Japan met the advance of Western civilisation with the methods and weapons of Western civilisation. In eighty years she caught up with the white empires.

She built a navy like the British Navy, an army on the pattern of the Prussians, and a factory system based on America's.

TO-DAY she is the first Power in the Pacific.

And she is beginning to bestride it. She has fortified the islands—that she holds—under mandate.

Since the Americans abandoned the Philippines the island screen of the Carolines and the Marshalls brings her nearly halfway across the great ocean to America. It brings her within cruising range of Australia and within striking range of the Dutch and British East Indies.

I say that Japan is getting ready for the biggest land grab in history. She will make it if and when the Western Powers start tearing one another to pieces.

Things You Didn't Know Until Now

Out of every pound of national expenditure over 12s. is spent on wars—past and future.

Express steam-engines, when travelling at 60 m.p.h., use 30 gallons of water every minute.

A Dutchman journeyed from Amsterdam to Paris turning somersaults all the way. His speed was three miles a day. And so what?

The word "honeymoon" comes from the ancient Teutonic custom of newly married couples drinking a wine made from honey for 30 days after the wedding—word was originally "Honeymonth."

Twenty three Bank of England £5 notes weigh only one ounce.

The total number of Islands, great and small, around the coast of Great Britain and Ireland is about 6,500, of which 5,000 are round Ireland.

Britain has about 90 million birds—or two to every human being.

Over 9,500 men alive to-day in Britain became insane during the Great War.

There are 113 daily newspapers published in Great Britain.

The loftiest isolated column in the world is the Monument of London, 202 feet high, built by Sir Christopher Wren.

Cricket probably derives from the fourteenth-century game "club-ball." First called cricket in "The Book of Sports," 1574.

A watchmaker in Ontario spent two years drilling a hole through an ordinary pin from its point to its head without splitting it. A human hair could be passed through the centre of the pin.

Andrew Wilson, of Montclair, New Jersey, claims to have used the same collar stud for 51 years.

A second electric shock will sometimes restore life to a man who has been killed by one.

Sir William Jowitt once spoke for 90 hours when opening a case in the Court of Appeal.

Patricia Maguire, 31-year-old Chicago beauty, has been asleep for four years. She will probably sleep on into old age.

The late Lord Rosebery, Prime Minister, for 20 years never slept more than four hours a night—usually only 2½.

A four-year-old Moscow boy had the strength of a man; he grew a beard and spoke with a bass voice. His mind was that of a child.

The longest hit in the history of cricket is 175 yards from bat to pitch. Record has stood since 1850.

The seven-year-old son of a Cyprus shoemaker was asked how many farthings there are in £20 13s. 7½d. He gave the answer out of his head within 30 seconds.

Gene Tunney's four-year-old son is heir to £10,000,000—left by his great-grand-uncle.

There are 6,600,000 head of cattle in Britain, 10,527,000 sheep, 3,320,000 pigs and 886,000 horses.

The level of the Fen country varies between 4 and 16 feet below sea level. It is the lowest land in England.

Fish are so fascinated by the osprey (long-winged eagle) that when they see it they "swoon," surrendering before attack.

In spite of withdrawing from the Great War in 1917 Russia had the heaviest casualties—3,000,000 dead.

Convicts Want Jazz, Riot As Classics Are Radioed

EX-B.B.C. CHIEF
"MADDENS US"

Winnipeg, Apr. 5.
BRITISH radio education methods, brought to Canada by Major Gladstone Murray, former controller of programmes at the B.B.C., are causing riots among the men in Headingly Provincial Gaol.

They say they are tired of death of having to listen to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Schubert's Serenade, and similar compositions. They want "The Last Round-Up" and "O! Man River."

So at every meal they yell and jeer, bang their tin cups on tables, turn over chairs.

Max Bateman, just released from the prison, explained the men's viewpoint: "We're fed up on these classical programmes, every night. It gives us the willies."

Chief Warden Jake Handel had little sympathy for the jazz-mad prisoners. When they rioted one day he said: "You'll have classical music and youse guys will like it. We're goin' to have more culture in this joint, more intellectuals, or what you calls it. Yeah, and if youse guys don't like it we'll cut out the radio."

RIOT AGAIN

But next day the programmes were changed. A gramophone played jazz songs by Warden J. C. Downie's order. The classical music was back in the evening, however, and there was another riot.

Red Rob, "King" of the Canadian hoboes, sentenced to ten months, says: "We can't sleep at night after listening to that classical tripe. It's driving me mad."

So frequent have become the men's protests that the Royal Federal Commission, inquiring into other prison unrest in Eastern Canada, are going to send investigators to Headingly to see if the programmes are really too much for the convicts.

Mother Of 13 Year Old Bride Defends Girl

Santa Clara, April 1.
Recent marriages of very young brides have caused Mrs. Joseph Rabello of this city to speak out.

Mrs. Rabello, married at the age of 13, and the mother of 21 children, 10 of whom are living, and the most of whom married early, favoured early marriages.

Mrs. Rabello's marriage has lasted 30 years and she says she has nothing to regret about it. Her children range from 35 to 11 and most of the surviving ones have followed in her footsteps as to early marriage.

One of her daughters married at 13 and has two children now. Another married when 14 and has children, as have others who married when 15 and 16.

"Of course, I don't approve of anything like the 9-year-old Tennessee girl getting married. I don't think that should be allowed. But a girl of 13 or 14—that's different. If she wants to get married and she and the boy are healthy, why let them go ahead. I was married young and never regretted it."

"I was the mother of seven children, including one set of twins, before I was 20," Mrs. Rabello declared proudly.

As to the economic aspect of the problem, Mrs. Rabello said it was not so difficult as economic experts argued.

Rabello is a prune-picking contractor and trimmer and, while even California prunes do not grow the whole year around, he makes ends meet.

"In winter sometimes, things are difficult," she admitted, "but we always manage somehow."

Of the 19 surviving children, six are boys and 10 are girls. The oldest is Mrs. Teresa Napolitano, aged 35, and the youngest is Aloysius, 11. All were born in Santa Clara.

One of her daughters, Mrs. Viola Costa, married at 14, now has two children, 2 and 1 year old.

The daughter who married at 13, and is 17 now, has two children.

Mrs. Mary Rose, another daughter, married when 15. She has two children.

Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Napolitano, was a 10-year-old bride. The boys in her family married young, too, most of them in their teens.

"The main thing in a successful marriage," Mrs. Rabello declared, "is for both man and wife to be healthy. Then they can take care of anything that happens and their children will be healthy. I think when young people in their teens fall in love and want to get married, they should be allowed to do so and that no one should interfere."—United Press.

INSULTED REICH LEADER



HITLER BAITER ROLLS ANOTHER—Undisturbed by the furore created after he called Chancellor Hitler of Germany a "brown-skinned fanatic," here is Mayor La Guardia of New York rolling the first ball in the opening of the American Bowling Congress tournament. Retorts in German papers to the mayor's utterances started a sharp international diplomatic exchange.

King Edward VIII And The Elder Statesmen—Outspoken Book

A "FRUSTRATED" King, who looked on his father, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and some of the older Cabinet Ministers as "a critical and unsympathetic company," is the portrait drawn by Mr. Hector Bolitho in his book *King Edward VIII: His Life and Reign*. (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 10s. 6d.).

It is quite unlike the conventional royal biography. Instead of a flat and indigestible narrative of events we are given a character study, written with warm though erratic sympathy, a large measure of candour, and at least some first-hand knowledge. By no means all the author's judgments will command general assent.

King Edward might have risen to magnificence if he had come to the throne during a war or at a time of acute crisis. But, writes his biographer:

He assumed his Crown surrounded by old and comparatively tired men, with a Prime Minister who stood for the safety and apathy which he could neither respect nor endure, and with an Archbishop to whom he was hostile. There were no influential members of the Cabinet of his own age and experience and, once more, he suffered the penalty of belonging to the army that came back from the war.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND

One of the chief objects of his reign, says Mr. Bolitho, would have been to help the unemployed and the wretched:

Many members of the Government resented his campaigns among the poor. They found his eagerness disconcerting, since it exposed the methods of the authorities and proved their work in the distressed areas to be slow and blighted by caution.

After a visit to a dismal soup kitchen for unemployed men he walked up and down a room pressing his hands together and said: "What can I do? What can be done?"

Mr. Bolitho sets King Edward vividly against the background of his day and generation, and remarks:

It was the inevitable fault of his training that his background was for ever changing. People crowded in on him and then they departed, making him feel that life was a whirl in which no person and no scene was stable.

The bald details of his journeys overseas after the war—the colossal mileages and staggering number of towns visited, functions, speeches, and handshakes—bring home the

weight of the burden laid upon the heir to the throne. Queen Mary is said to have feared that her son would lose all power of ever settling down, and to have expressed her anxiety when the journey to India was proposed.

But an eager and short-sighted Government exploited her son's charm and talents to the full, sending him "hurrying" when he should have remained with his parents to grow more and more into the strength of their family example.

WISH TO GO OWN WAY

Mr. Bolitho mentions without endorsing the rumour that on his return from South Africa

The Prince's wish for freedom and the right to choose his own staff was so fierce that he wrote of his decision to renounce his rights and settle in one of the Dominions if he was not allowed to follow his own way. King George V., observes the author, always regarded the training of his heir as his heaviest responsibility.

He was an exacting parent. His discipline made it difficult for him to comprehend the shaken generation which matured through the war. . . . It was his sense of duty which urged him, perhaps too often, to criticise the Prince, sometimes quoting the opinions of other, older men in support of his argument.

The name of a prelate or a statesman would be brought in to support the King's opinion. Perhaps King George did not comprehend the care with which his own father had avoided the same error.

In the last year of his life "King George saw his eldest son retreating into a wilderness in which he could not help him."

RESENTED OLD ORDER

After the war—a turning point in his career, the four years in which, as he has said, he "found his manhood"—the then Prince of Wales championed with particular sympathy the cause of the returned soldiers. He shared, in his biographer's opinion, their uncomfortable feeling that they were living among people who did not understand them.

He chose an independent way. It led him far from the traditions of his father's Court. He resented the old order, and conventional society did not amuse him. . . . It was not consoling to be told that this was an inevitable state after war.

The restrictions imposed on his wish to enjoy aviation to the full may, thinks Mr. Bolitho, have completed the theme of the Prince's frustration. "He seldom," we are told, "referred to his disappointment,

MILLION PEOPLE TO VISIT LONDON

CORONATION INFLUX

London, Apr. 1.

Experts estimate that more than 1,000,000 overseas visitors will come to Britain this year. Of these, about 300,000 will be here for the coronation May 12 and the rest will come because it is coronation year.

England will be undisputed host to the world during the coronation festivities, but all the nations of continental Europe are attempting to draw the tourists away from England after that period.

The tourist trade is well worth working for, as the visitors will bring with them between £50 and £100. In an effort to keep this money in the British Isles, every industry is preparing for record sales, and the resorts are spending thousands of pounds for additional attractions. During the coronation week, it is estimated that revenue of £2,000,000 will be taken in by the sale of the 400,000 seats along the 6¼ mile route of the procession. All of the 12,000 bedrooms in first class hotels and boarding houses will be filled.

250,000 BARRELS OF BEER

Over 250,000 extra barrels of beer will be required during May in order to toast the King's health, according to the Brewers' society. The drink bill on coronation day is expected to be £2,000,000. Thousands more will be spent in every type of souvenir which will bear inscriptions or pictures of the King and Queen.

Those who desire to act as guides for the visitors are being given special training. These classes, the first of their kind in England, started tentatively with only two courses, but the large enrolment soon forced the number to six.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR GUIDES

Instructions for guides include such subjects as personality psychology, dress and appearance, delivery and diction as well as a thorough grounding in knowledge of the sights of London; Stratford-on-Avon and other show places. More ambitious guides are studying foreign languages in order to qualify as guide interpreters. Although the bulk of visitors will be from the Empire and America, a large number will be from non-English speaking nations. The languages receiving the most attention are French, German and Spanish.

The above are but a few of the individual and industrial preparations which are being made, aside from the official one made by the Coronation Committee. Manufacturers of chinaware, clothing, cutlery and a host of other objects are in readiness for record sales.

COMPETE WITH CONTINENT

After the coronation, however, England must compete with the rest of Europe for the patronage of the visitors. Operators of holiday resorts in England, realizing this, are spending nearly £1,000,000 on improvements and additional attractions.

The Chamber of Commerce at one resort reports an outlay of £250,000 which will provide for an addition to the sea side promenade and a new entertainment centre. Expenditures for other resorts range from £80,000 down. Included in the new attractions are swimming pools, an underground garage for 1,000 cars, tennis courts which will rival those at Wimbledon, bowling greens, theatres and other such features.

Although the costs of preparation for the coronation visitors are high, it is estimated that £1,000 will be taken for every £1 spent.

but when he did so it was with extreme bitterness.

One day at Northolt the Prince flew solo, after persuading his pilot to remove the front controls. Not satisfied, he made two flights alone on a later day. Alone . . . the word sums up the tragedy of the Duke of Windsor's life as Mr. Bolitho sees it. On one occasion, at Croydon, he persuaded his brother, the present King, to fly him over the aerodrome—to the consternation of the officials who realised that they were in part responsible for the lives of two heirs to the Throne.

Mr. Bolitho gives many characteristic examples of the Duke of Windsor's insatiable energy and courage, and his determination to do things for himself. He pays a warm tribute to him as a landlord; in five years £200,000 went back into the Duchy of Cornwall estates for rebuilding and improvements.

More poignant in the light of recent events are the instances of the Duke's imaginative sympathy, his social conscience, the fierce application which he brought to the task immediately in hand, and his easy approach to all sorts and conditions of men.

Edward VII. referred to his subjects. King George spoke of his people. Edward VIII. remarks Mr. Bolitho, usually addressed his fellow-men.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.), 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 6 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert. Orchestral—Falling Leaves (Kennedy-Carr), Piccadilly (Miskill, Harvey & Carr) . . . Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Soprano Solo—Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson) . . . Elisabeth Schumann. Orchestral—The Jester at the Wedding (Coates) . . . Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra. Tenor Solo—Under the Lilac Bough (Clutsam) . . . Derek Oldham.

Orchestral—Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin) . . . Boston Orchestra. 7 p.m. Scottish Songs. Mary Morrison (arr. Moffat) . . . John Edington, (Tenor).

The Auld Scots Songs (Bethune & Leeson-arr. Moffat) . . . Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano). Star o' Robble Burns (Booth). The Auld Hoose (Nairne) . . . Peter Dawson (Baritone).

7.13 p.m. "Review of Revues" by Debroy Somers Band. 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety. Orchestral—Talking Film Memories . . . Solon Orchestra. Vocal—When the poppies bloom again . . . Turner Layton.

Band—Rumba Medley . . . Cubana Marimba Band. Local Gems—"The King Step Out" . . . Orchestra & Chorus.

Orchestral—My Dream-Waltz . . . The Bohemians. Vocal—He's an Angel . . . Turner Layton.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Violin Recital by Joseph Sziget. Sonata No. 3 in D (Weber, arr. Sziget). Scherzo (Walse (Chabrier, arr. Leifer). Scene de la Zazda, No. 3 (Hungarian Gypsy Fantasy), (Hubay).

8.20 p.m. Scenes de Ballet, Op.52 (Glazounov), played by the New Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. Song Memories by Ramona and Her Grand Piano. Happy as the day is long, Rains! the Rent, Turn Back the Clock, Ah! the Moon is Here!

8.55 p.m. Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Reginald Foort (Organ). Vocal—Song of the Islands, Aloha (Farewell to thee).

Organ Solo—Medley of Dally's Favourites. Vocal—Me and the Moon, South Sea Island Medley.

Organ Solo—Lover, come back to me. Vocal—Robins and Roses. Organ Solo—"Transatlantic Rhythm" Medley.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements. 9.35 p.m. "Careless Rapture"—Studio Scene (Ivor Novello), by Dorothy Dickson, Olive Gilbert and Ivor Novello, acc. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

10 p.m. Dance Music. Rumba—Cuban Pete; Fox-Trot—Old Sailor, Nun-Yuff and Sun-Yuff; One, two, button your shoe; Pennies from heaven.

10.15 p.m. (London—Big Ben) Fox-Trot—No other one; Tango—Venetian Moon; Fox-Trot—I'm one step ahead of my shadow; I'll never let you go; Is it true what they say about Dillie? Rhythm saved the world; Dream Time; Lost; International; Slow Fox-Trot—Black Minnie's got the Blues; One-Step—Madame Ah! La Marquise—Ah! Quick-Step—I like Bananas; Fox-Trot—Take my heart; Waltz—Stars in my eyes.

11 p.m. Close Down.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, April 20th at 17.30 hours for Part II.

of Training Course:—Constables R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tam Hui-fung, R5 Woo How-ching, R6 Chan Shik-chun, R7 Wong Yue-shun, R25 Lee Chee-leung, R24 Napoleon Leung Pan, and R37 Leung Wing-cheung.

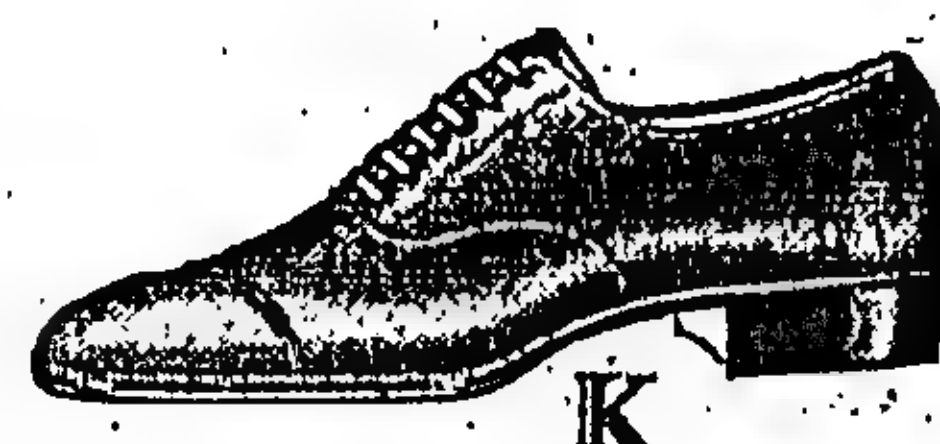
Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, April 22nd at 17.30 hours for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company Training Course: Part III.—The

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U.S. FLAGSHIP LEAVES ON CRUISE TO SHANGHAI
The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, left Hongkong just before midnight last night accompanied by the yacht U.S.S. Isabel. Admiral H. E. Yarnell, C-in-C, was aboard, bound for Shanghai and a short northern cruise. The U.S.S. Canopus and submarines are following at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Flying Squad
Company Meeting.—A Company Meeting for members of the Flying Squad will be held at No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, April 22nd at 19.00 hours. All members must attend. Dress—Muff. Instructional Patrol.—The next instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, April 30th, 1937. Members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover. C. CHAMPAIN, D.S.P. (R).

WEEK OF IMPORTANT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TIES

RUMJAHN ON VIEW TO-DAY Semi-Finals Later In Week PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong tennis championships for 1937 enter upon their concluding stages this week with one semi-final of the men's doubles, and two in the men's singles. These come later in the week. Before then the last remaining men's singles quarter-final, and two quarter-finals in the doubles will be decided. These last named games are on top this afternoon. H. D. Rumjahn and Leong Ping-chiu have the use of the stand court, and on outside courts are the two doubles.

There is nothing to add to what I wrote previously about the prospects of the Rumjahn-Leong encounter. I expect to see Rumjahn win, probably in straight sets. Leong will naturally endeavour to lengthen the rallies as far as possible, but in this he is not likely to be encouraged by Rumjahn.

A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios should beat Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung, but they cannot be expected to be over-confident. The Portuguese will be well advised to get their overhead strokes in good working order, for I imagine the Chinese will attempt to out-lob them.

Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun, are, I think, booked for a win against W. N. Chung and H. H. Hung, though the match will very probably extend to the third set.

There are no championship matches on Tuesday, but on Wednesday, E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung will strive to reach the final of the men's doubles by beating either Wong and Lui, or Chung and Hung. I have no doubt they will succeed in either case.

On Thursday the first of the singles semi-finals will be played, Frank Kwok being up against the winner of the Rumjahn-Leong tie. If his opponent is Leong, Kwok has a fifty-fifty chance of reaching the final. If



H. D. Rumjahn, who meets Leong Ping-chiu in the quarter-finals of the men's singles tennis championship to-day. He is expected to win through to the final. (Picture Staff Photographer).

MACAO MUCH THE BETTER XI HOW H.K. TEAM WAS BEATEN

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Apr. 18. No clearer demonstration could have been made not only of Macao's interest in football but also of the high standard it has attained than the long-awaited encounter between Macao's representative eleven and the Hongkong Second Division team which was played this afternoon at the Camidrome enclosure.

There was a very large attendance to see the teams battle. In this first "inter-city" match which resulted in a victory for Macao by two goals to one, H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagani Barbosa, who honoured the occasion with his presence, was conducted to the gaily decorated stand by Lieut. Macado Pinto, President of the local Football Association committee.

The two teams lined up before H.E. the Governor who greeted the players and officials. The visitors played in blue, while the home team appeared in white sweaters bearing the national emblem of a cross outlined in red.

Both sides were exchanging between the two skippers; (Continued on Page 9.)

Badminton TOURNAMENT AT KOWLOON TONG CLUB

Although Hongkong's badminton season has officially closed, enthusiasm for the game continues to be displayed in several of the clubs. At Kowloon Tong, where the sport has gained tremendous popularity, a tournament is about to start which includes four events.

In addition to a men's singles championship, there will be men's doubles, mixed doubles and ladies doubles contests. In these last three events partners will be drawn and the competitors "seeded". Entries close on April 26, the entrance fee is one dollar and the event, the tournament, of course, is restricted to members of the club.

OVER 50 LAWN BOWLERS IN ACTION AT CRAIGENGOWER

Clubs Start Serious Practice

Over fifty lawn bowlers, keenly anxious to resume the game after several months of rest, gathered on the green at Craigengower Cricket Club on Saturday. This was direct evidence of the enormous interest lawn bowls continues to excite in the Colony.

Craigengower and Club de Recreio each turned out half a dozen rinks to play in a match which ended in an unexpected win for the Recreio. In view of the enforced lack of practice a very good type of play featured the encounter.

Elsewhere in the Colony greens were crowded with enthusiasts. Kowloon Bowling Green Club entertained Kowloon Docks in a friendly match and won by 25 shots. At K.C.C. members formed their own rinks for the purpose of some practice and to see whether there was any new talent coming along.

Kowloon Tong also turned out for practice, though I understand they are a bit anxious about the support

Clubhouse Chatter

Rifles Have Football Championship In Their Grasp

TEAM WORTHY OF THE HONOUR

AND so it's hats off to the Royal Ulster Rifles who have become virtual champions of the first division! Or should it be hats off to Kowloon, that gallant little team which has been hovering around the rear end of the league table for the whole of the season, yet which found itself with the will and the skill to beat the mighty South China "A" last Saturday? But for Kowloon, South China "A" and the Rifles would still be running neck and neck for the title. Now, with that unexpected result, and the Ulsters' decisive 5-1 win against Eastern, the position has been very much clarified. To win the championship the Ulster Rifles require one point from their two remaining matches. Alternatively should South China "A" concede a point in either of their two games, the title will go to the Rifles.

Promise Fulfilled

IF the Rifles achieve this distinction—and I have no doubt but that they will—it will be the fulfilment of a promise made 10 months ago. When the Royal Ulsters played their first football in Hongkong the pundits were practically unanimous in the view that the 1936-37 season would find the Irishmen winning the first division championship. This prophecy was well on the way to fulfilment when the second half of the season started; then followed a lapse during which time the Ulsters were displaced for the leadership and appeared to be destined for the "also-ran" class. But rejuvenation set in a few weeks ago, and with South China "A" conveniently dropping points, the Rifles once again assumed the ascendancy. From that point they have not relaxed. A mid-week victory put them two points ahead of the Chinese and now come Saturday's games which virtually settled the issue. No team could be worthier champions than the Royal Ulster Rifles. They have played football consistently good average standard. Sometimes they have played like a team inspired, such as in their encounters with South China "A" when on both occasions they made dramatic recoveries to share the points. Their secret, it such it might be called, has been thoroughly good team work. Rugged in defence, with Stevens a veritable bulwark against all manner of attacks; methodical and constructive in half back play, with wing halves whose resolute tackling has more often than not been the chief means of integrating the opposition; a forward line, lively, whole-hearted, with the ability to shoot hard and straight, and sufficiently co-ordinated to give effect to the creative work of the intermediates. In short, a good, workmanlike team. Of such are champions made.

Fates Were Unkind

SOUTH CHINA "A" supporters had good reason to abuse the fates which left them but a skeleton team for Saturday's match. The absence of Lee Wai-long, Fung King-cheung and Lee Tin-sang, all "key" players, was bound to have an adverse effect.

Their deputies, probably realising no little responsibility rested upon them, failed entirely to rise to the occasion. Kowloon, with nothing to lose and a lot of prestige to gain, played with the abandon which betokens success against any odds. Not that the odds in this case were considerable, but on paper, at least, the Chinese were still the more formidable team. Once again tactics played an important part in the result. The Chinese were apparently too slow-witted to appreciate that dilly-dally methods were about the surest way of earning a defeat. Kowloon, direct and purposeful, showed them the only way such a match could be won. And by the way, I imagine that goal which did decide the issue, will be long remembered by the South China players. They were completely fooled by Kowloon's clever ruse. They packed their goal line in anticipation of a direct kick from Bliss, but the Kowloon centre-half had already planned the coup with Bowen. Bowen ran up as though to take the kick with Bliss close behind. It was Bliss who kicked the ball, but not towards the goal; he passed it to Bowen who fired in an unexpected shot before the opposition realised what had happened. A smart and instructive goal.

Soccer's Last Kicks

THERE is little more left in the football season to evoke enthusiasm. Ulster Rifles are almost dead certain to become first division champions with South China "A" most likely runners-up. But this second factor is by no means a certainty. The Chinese have two fairly stiff matches to play. One is against the Seaford Highlanders, who are by no means out of the running for the title. Kowloon Chinese can beat South China "A" and Rifles defeat South China "B". The Scottish regiment will be well in line for second class honours. Police are destined to be the "wooden spoonists", with Kowloon Chinese probably finishing one place above them. Royal Navy and Fusiliers have finished first and second respectively in the second division, and either Club, Eastern or Kowloon Chinese will be at the extreme end of the table. Kowloon Chinese have the third division, but Liga and R.A.O.C. are still engaged in a close race for runners-up honours. Either the European Police, Chinese Police or the Kowloon Rifles will occupy the bottom berth. Navy in the second division, with 128 have so far scored the most goals of any league team, with Fusiliers, third division champions a close second with 108. Kowloon Rifles have conceded 118 goals and still have two matches to play, and Eastern in the second division, with 127 goals with two matches outstanding.

CORRESPONDENCE "The Pilgrim" Replies To His Critics

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—It is not with the intention of encouraging an acrimonious newspaper correspondence that I make reply to the letters of "Cheerful" and "Player," but in order to justify myself as an accredited newspaper critic of hockey.

Both correspondents who wrote letters in the Telegraph on Saturday apropos my report of the C.B.A. v. Radio Sports Club match apparently desire to place the blame for any unhappy incidents which occurred in that match, to the Radio players.

In repudiating this, I do so not because I have any axe to grind, but in the interests of fair reporting and because I feel that this type of play is not doing hockey any good. It is a fact that until the Radio scored their goal, the game was played in a decent spirit and provided a good standard of hockey. It was subsequent to this goal that any hard feelings were displayed, and though perhaps some of the Radio players were not entirely blameless in that up to a certain point they retaliated, the original cause of the trouble was the obnoxious remarks of a number of C.B.A. players. It is to the credit of the C.B.A. captain that at one time he appealed to a persistent offender to "pipe down."

The C.B.A. presumably did not like robust play, yet they were parties to it. There must be a bit of give and take in matches of this description, but this does not warrant the offering of abusive remarks.

The good name of the C.B.A. and local hockey is in jeopardy when this is permitted.

THE PILGRIM.

By "Veritas"

Lawn Tennis

BRITAIN'S TOP TWO WIN TITLES AUSTIN GIVEN A RUN

It was surmised that R. J. Ritchie, having had trouble over some of his earlier matches in the Herga Club's tournament before reaching the final against H. W. Austin, might possibly have been keeping the good wine until the end of the feast. So it happened, for while losing by 6-4, 8-6 Ritchie played an extremely good game against an adversary who had no reason whatever to be dissatisfied with his own.

Volleying with a good deal of persistence, Ritchie frequently illustrated the value of "centre theory." If Austin elected to stay back he then scored once by a deft flick to the backhand side. He reached 4-2 in the first set, and might have gone further if he could have dealt more drastically with some of Austin's rather inviolable lob.

In the second set Ritchie was 4-0 and 5-2, but Austin never gave up the hunt, and was now doing some neat volleying himself, nicely blended with hustling passing shots. All the same Ritchie was 5-4 and within a point of the set on Austin's service at 30-40. However, Austin survived (as a good server often can from a losing position), and then after each had won a service game, Austin begged Ritchie for a 7-6 "and so home." He showed his good sense by wearing a sweater all through the match, for it is essential to be well warmed up in order to play good lawn tennis. Ritchie was the winner last year after Austin had retired from the semi-final.

MISS ROUND DISAPPOINTING

The women finalists of last year, Miss Round and Miss Heeley, met again with the same result, except that this time, Miss Heeley did not get to within a point of the match. It was rather a disappointing show, and one felt that, in spite of Miss Heeley's indefatigable retrieving, Miss Round ought to have won more easily than she did.

From 4-2 up in the first set Miss Heeley was overtaken at 4-4, but Miss Round could make nothing of this. Miss Heeley actually won the ninth game (serving) from 0-40, and then went on to take Miss Round's service for 6-4. In the second set Miss Round's accuracy improved, and she took it at 6-3 from 2-3 down. Thereafter she was always in front, but after leading by 3-1 and 4-2, frittered away a chance of 5-2, though out again fairly safely at 6-3. Now you know why that Miss Round ought to have won more easily than she did.

Singles—H. W. Austin beat R. J. Ritchie, 6-4, 8-6. Women's Singles—Miss D. E. Round beat Miss M. Heeley, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles—C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde beat C. M. Jones and E. Sham, 6-1, 6-2. Women's Doubles—Miss Round and Miss Heeley beat Miss J. Saunders and Miss K. E. Bannister, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Mixed—Hare and Miss Heeley and Wilde and Miss Wainman divided after the former pair had won the first set at 8-6.

Jim Wilde Willing To Box Max Baer's Brother

(By The Old Guard)

Jim Wilde, the Swansea heavy-weight, is willing to accept the offer of promoter, Mr. Bert James, to fight Buddy Baer, brother of Max, in an open-air tournament on the Swansea Town F.C. ground, Vetch Field, on May 10.

It was a happy Max Baer I saw training at Kingston—the Playboy again. He had a round and with many sparring partners, during one of which he broke away from a clinch and slapped trainer Issy Kilne's face!

His sparring partners were Joe Zelman, the American, Harry Lister, Newcastle Southpaw, Bill Walworth (Birmingham), Jeff Wilson (Windsor), and Bob Carvill (Bridlington), who gave Baer his best work-out.



LEAVE HIM TO ME, was Pickering's gesture when this picture was taken on Saturday. It shows the Ulster Rifles right back warding off a South China "A" player while Connor, the goalkeeper makes a comfortable clearance. Stevens, the other Rifles' full back, is anxiously watching the outcome of this interlude. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Newspaper's Boxing Contest Welcomed

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Widespread interest is being shown in the Daily Mail's effort to discover a young heavy-weight boxer who can be coached and trained into a performer of world calibre.

The strength of heavy-weight boxing in Britain has never been so low. Other nations are regularly producing formidable title contenders, and in some cases world champions, outstripping this country, the recognised home of sport, where boxing has been practised for more than a century.

The decision of The Daily Mail to offer £2,000 prize-money for a national heavy-weight competition is applauded in all parts of the country. It is recognised that some such comb-out is necessary; that new talent must be found if Britain is to gain its rightful place in boxing.

Promoters who have had experience of competition events welcome the entry of The Daily Mail, with its vast organisation and powerful resources, into the field.

SPORTING CLUB TROPHY

The scheme has the warm approval of boxing followers and influential sportsmen have sent messages of encouragement. Among them are Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett, chairman of the executive committee of the National Sporting Club; Sir Lionel Halsey, N.S.C. club secretary; Mr. A. J. Elvin, managing director of Wembley Stadium; and Mr. Sydney Iulis, promoter at Harringay Arena.

Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett said: "I shall have no hesitation in recommending to my committee that full support be given to the Daily Mail trophy be given to the winner and possibly the runner-up. I am delighted that The Daily Mail is to set aside £2,000 for the encouragement of boxing, and it will be a great thing if the scheme produces a heavy-weight fit to fight in the championship class."

MR. HULL'S AMBITION. Mr. Hull, who has brought Max Baer to England for a series of contests, said: "It is one of my ambitions to see a man born in Great Britain win the heavy-weight championship of the world. The Daily Mail contest, therefore, has my warmest approval, and if I can help it at all I shall be only too pleased."

Promoters in various parts of the country have been invited to organise preliminary eliminating competitions. The most promising young men discovered in these will be brought to London for a final competition, and The Daily Mail has undertaken that the winner shall be placed in good hands and given every chance to make good in the ring. Every entrant will be paid according to his progress in the contest.

AMERICA'S LATEST TENNIS "HOPE"

(By Jack Guenther)

United Press Staff Correspondent Los Angeles. Nineteen-year-old Bobby Riggs slapped a calloused little hand against his soiled duck trousers and named himself the No. 2 tennis player in America—deserving of a berth on the Davis cup team this year.

"Yes, I don't claim to be better than Don Budge yet," he said, "but for the rest of them, I've beaten them all and probably can do it again."

"My best season is due to come during 1937 because my game has been improving steadily, and I have more experience to back me up. I'm going to try like everything for a Davis cup spot, but to do it I'll have to lick Bryan Grant, and Frankie Parker decisively."

Although out of high school but a year, this youth with slick black hair and sinewy arms has battled his way up in U.S.L.T.A. ranking to fourth position—behind Budge, Parker and Grant.

HAS GRANT'S FORMULA

Riggs is not over fast on the court, has few spectacular shots and never times a great gallery with his service. Yet among his list of victims he can name virtually every top flight player in the country with the exception of Budge. He does it on the formula first advanced by the diminutive Grant: "Get 'em back where they ain't."

Seemingly over-confident of his own abilities, Riggs is exactly the opposite, and if anything a trifle naive. In six short years he has come up from the grammar school courts to within reaching distance of America's greatest amateur tennis honour—membership on the Davis cup team.

Grant, whom he defeated the only time he ever faced him, and Parker, with whom he has broken even, are the only two obstacles directly in his path.

"I'll have to go to Texas and defeat them in the Houston tournament," he explained, "and if I don't it will be just too bad. The Davis cup committee should want the best players."

In the past two months Bobby has won every tournament he entered—five straight—and picked up a couple of doubles titles on the side, with the aid of his partner Joe Hunt.

"My one big ambition is to triumph over Budge at Wimbledon," he said. "I think I'm a pretty good tennis player sometimes—until I get across the net from Don. But he shows me up plenty. I've only taken about two games in the three we've met."

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Harlequins Lose To Coventry

The following were the results of Rugby matches played to-day:

Gloucester	6	Bedford	0
Harlequins	0	Coventry	4
Leicester	9	Blackheath	4
Plymouth Albion	3	Devonport	3
Aberavon	18	Newport	8
Cardiff	3	Llanelli	5
Neath	23	Bristol	10
Redruth	10	Weston-Super-Mare	3
Torquay Athletic	14	Old Blues	6
Waterloo	11	Blackhead Park	8
Abercillery	0	Pontypool	0
Bridgend	29	Bath	3
Ebbwvale	6	Cross Keys	17

—Reuter.

Brilliant Batting By Anderson

HITS 150, TAKES FIVE FOR 47

D. J. N. Anderson, Kowloon Cricket Club all-rounder, was in great form at the University Cricket ground yesterday when Dr. L. T. Ride's XI met and beat the Phoenix XI in a very high scoring match by 178 runs.

Opening the innings Anderson was not dismissed until he claimed a brilliant 150, including no fewer than 27 fours. In the Phoenix innings he took five for 47 runs.

Dr. Ride's XI scored 340. A. H. Rumball going in No. 8 hit the third bowling to the tune of 81, in which were 18 boundaries.

Apart from a gallant 63 by B. L. Goanoo and 23 by L. H. Tan the Phoenix team gave very little resistance to the bowling of Anderson and the others. Goanoo had 18 boundaries in his innings.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Frits from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Opening	Business	Closing
Antamok	1.20	1.10	1.10
Atok	1.20	1.10	1.10
Baguio	1.20	1.10	1.10
Biwet Consolidated	10.50	11.00	11.00
Biwet Exploration	1.20	1.10	1.10
Biwet Wedge	1.20	1.10	1.10
Coco Grove	1.20	1.10	1.10
Consolidated Mines	1.20	1.10	1.10
Demonstration	1.20	1.10	1.10
East Mindanao	1.20	1.10	1.10
Guano Gold	1.20	1.10	1.10
Hogon	1.20	1.10	1.10
I. X. L.	1.20	1.10	1.10
Makate	1.20	1.10	1.10
Mineral Resources	1.20	1.10	1.10
Northern Mining	1.20	1.10	1.10
Paracale Gunite	1.20	1.10	1.10
San Marcelo	1.20	1.10	1.10
Surge	1.20	1.10	1.10
United Paracale	1.20	1.10	1.10
Market—Very firm.			

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

USE **Danderine** FOR DRY SCALP AND FALLING HAIR

UNDER THE BROODING SKY OF A STRANGE LAND...TENSE DRAMA! FLAMING ROMANCE! AMAZING ADVENTURE!

WARNER BAXTER and JUNE LANG in **White Hunter**

GAIL PATRICK ALISON SKIPWORTH WILFRID LAWSON GEORGE HASSLE

Directed by Irving Cummings

COMING SOON **QUEEN'S**

Hongkong Golf Club A. J. DENNIS BECOMES JUNIOR CHAMPION

After Thrilling Match With T. B. Low

In a very interesting match at Jockey Valley yesterday, A. J. Dennis won the final of the Junior Section Championship, Royal Hongkong Golf Club, by beating T. B. Low at the 38th hole.

Dennis was two up at the end of the first 18 holes and, in winning the 19th, appeared to be in a good position. Low, however, held on grimly and squared the match.

Dennis again led by one hole with four to play and then ruined a fine chance of winning by 2 and 1. He took three putts at the 35th and with his second going out of bounds on the last hole, the match was again squared.

The 37th was halved, and then Low, somewhat unluckily, lost the 38th.

BOGEY (PAR) POOL

In the Bogey (Par) Pool played over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end, R. Young (6) and H. B. Hancock (11) both finished one down, to tie and divide the pool.

MACAO MUCH THE BETTER XI

(Continued from Page 8.)

Gonsalves, the Hongkong skipper, presented his bouquet to Mrs. M. Pereira, while the Macao Captain made his floral presentation to Mrs. C. Carter.

The football was put up for auction and the hammer fell to H.E. the Governor as the bidder. The ball was kicked off by Marco Antonio Barbosa, son of H.E. the Governor.

HOME TEAM SUPERIOR

Hongkong fielded Lewis at left half in view of Dewell's unavoidable absence.

From the outset, the local side displayed a pronounced superiority. In less than a minute, a penalty was awarded Macao which Colacao converted.

It was evident as play proceeded that Macao would be hard to beat. Ably supported by the intermediate line, the forwards pressed repeatedly from the right flank. Colacao, inside left, and Rego, right winger, interchanged manoeuvres with agility and speed. It was as much as Hongkong could do to put up a successful resistance to such brilliant attacks.

The fine work of Hongkong's defence led by Spiers, centre-half, should have heralded attacks on the Macao citadel, but the forward line lacked understanding with the result that there were mostly long bouts of missed play.

On occasions when Hongkong pressed Lee, Macao's alert custodian, displayed his cleverness. Macao consolidated its position when Badarida, inside left, converted a corner.

Thereafter Hongkong fought desperately to rescue the lead and, inside right, secured a fine goal during a scrimmage close to the Macao goalmouth.

Shortly before half time Brewer, Hongkong's right winger, was injured in the face and Duailid replaced him after the interval.

VISITORS IMPROVE

Although the visitors settled down to offer better defence and more vigorous attacks the second half was on the whole, undramatic. Gonsalves fed the centre from his right wing position but at opposition inverted dangerous moves by Harrison.

Macao harassed the opposition time and again. Following a corner for Hongkong, Guerreiro, centre forward, all but placed Macao another goal up with a splendid solo effort when he broke through the Hongkong defence. Fortunately, however, Bramwell in goal, made a good clearance.

Hongkong endeavoured strenuously to equalize before close of the game. Only three minutes before the final whistle, a perfectly placed shot by Gonsalves, gave Hongkong a fine opportunity. The ball came too low, however, for Lam to head and too high for Harrison to kick.

Macao played well as a team and with such understanding that it would be almost unfair to eulogize upon individual merit. Nevertheless, special mention must be made of Lee in goal whose splendid anticipation inspired the utmost confidence for the side.

The quality of the game was remarkably high and there was not the slightest suspicion of a fluke in Macao's win.

Amongst the Hongkong players, Spiers was outstanding. He seized opportunities to break up the opposing attack and served the forwards brilliantly. The backs had many hectic moments and Willis did more than his share to shepherd the rear.

Owing to the gathering darkness, only a hurried sight-seeing tour of the city was given to the visiting importers directly after the match. The interport dinner followed in the Victoria Restaurant.

PRESENTATIONS

Before the presentations were made Dr. Adolfo Jorge thanked the Hongkong footballers for their visit and toasted them heartily. Replying, Mr. C. Carter, Secretary of the H.K.F.C., spoke briefly of the merit of football in Macao. He applauded the Macao players for the clean game they had played and he hoped that Macao would even meet a full First Division side at a subsequent fixture.

Other prominent speakers were Lieuts. Macedo Pinto and Barros da Costa, Messrs. F. P. da Silva, D. Kossick, J. H. Lawrence, Henrique Nolasco, Sr., A. F. Batalha and the captains of the opposing eleven.

In his eloquent address, Mr. Batalha referred to the need of frequent encounters with Hongkong for the standard of Macao soccer to improve. It would contribute to the

HOW THEY STAND IN THE TABLES RIFLES NEARLY CHAMPIONS

Below will be found the week-end local league football results, together with the revised tables.

DIVISION I									
Results.									
R.U. Rifles	5	Eastern Ath.	1						
Kowloon F.C.	1	S. China "A"	0						
H.K.F.C.	0	St. Joseph's	1						
Athletic	1	H.K. Police	3						
League Table									
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals		
R.U. Rifles	24	17	3	4	24	37			
S. China "A"	24	14	5	5	23	33			
S. China "B"	23	12	5	6	35	29			
Seaford H.	22	12	4	6	48	38			
R.W. Fusiliers	23	11	5	7	40	37			
St. Joseph's	25	12	2	0	41	33			
Royal Navy	25	11	4	10	52	40			
Recreo	22	0	5	8	38	45			
Kowloon F.C.	25	0	4	12	30	42			
Eastern Ath.	24	4	4	12	51	20			
H.K.F.C.	23	0	0	14	41	18			
Athletic	25	0	0	13	28	17			
Kowloon Ch.	22	3	0	15	27	12			
H.K. Police	22	2	0	17	24	02			

DIVISION II									
Results.									
R.U. Rifles	8	Eastern Ath.	0						
Kowloon F.C.	2	R. Engineers	4						
H.K.F.C.	0	R.A. Lyemun	7						
R.A. Scuttlers	5	Kowloon Ch.	0						
Athletic	2	Chinese Police	2						
League Table									
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals		
Royal Navy	25	22	2	1	120	20	48		
R.W. Fusiliers	24	18	4	2	90	22	40		
R. Engineers	23	10	1	6	69	32	33		
South China	25	13	0	0	37	32			
Seaford H.	23	12	0	0	60	37			
R.A. Lyemun	24	12	0	0	68	35			
R.U. Rifles	23	13	3	7	55	30			
R.A. Scuttlers	25	7	0	13	39	04			
Ch. Police	25	7	4	14	41	15			
Kowloon F.C.	24	7	3	14	38	07			
Athletic	25	7	3	15	32	05			
H.K.F.C.	24	4	2	18	24	02			
Eastern Ath.	25	3	4	18	35	09			
Kowloon Ch.	22	2	4	16	29	01			

DIVISION III									
Results.									
Liga Portuguesa	2	R.W. Fusiliers	2						
Recreo	6	Kumoon Rifles	2						
R.A.M.C.	2	R.A.S.C.	1						
Police (C)	0	R.E.	5						
League Table									
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals		
R.A.O.C.	23	18	1	4	77	19	37		
L. Portuguesa	24	17	3	4	83	38			
Seaford H.	23	15	3	5	82	20	33		
R.A.M.C.	22	15	1	6	60	34	31		
Kwong Wah	23	12	5	6	71	45	29		
R.A.F.	22	12	2	8	50	40	26		
Recreo	22	10	1	11	53	42	21		
R. Engineers	23	8	1	14	50	57	17		
St. Joseph's	23	6	2	15	33	80	14		
R.A.S.C.	24	5	3	16	28	71	13		
Kumoon R.	24	4	1	19	30	118	8		
Police (C)	22	3	1	18	25	82	7		
Police (C)	22	2	1	19	25	95	5		

FLOOD-LIT COURT

Proposal Discussed At C.R.C.

A proposal that flood-lit and covered tennis courts, a swimming pool and a bigger house be erected was put forward for consideration at the annual meeting of the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday. The Chairman, Mr. H. S. Mok being away in Canton, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong took the chair and there were over 30 members present.

After considerable discussion, it was generally agreed that the scheme had little chance of being carried out owing to the uncertain future of the ground.

Another proposal that ladies be allowed to join the Club was also made, but it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance until the Club has more tennis courts. The possibility of obtaining permission from the Government next year to extend the Club's ground to the adjoining one at present occupied by the stables was mentioned.

friendship of the two colonies whose mother countries had been the closest allies for many years.

In commemoration of this, the first soccer match between Macao and Hongkong, a handsome silver cup was presented to the Hongkong Football Association. Mr. D. Kossick and Mr. J. H. Lawrence were also recipients of fine silver trophies in consideration of their devotion to the fostering of football between Macao and Hongkong. Mr. F. P. da Silva received a splendid silver shield as an award for his services to local football affairs. Each of the players and the reserves of the day's game were also presented with a watch-job appropriately engraved.

THE MAN WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR BECHER'S BROOK

Romantic History Of Former Grand National Rider

But for Martin Henry Becher the world's most famous jump might still be only "Brook No. 1." Could romance and legend gather round a name like that? Instead, known happily as Becher's Brook, it has new stories added to its lore with each Grand National that is broadcast, writes Alan Fox Hutchinson in *The Field*.

In every hunting country and Point-to-Point course there is at least one fence called "Becher's." The word has become synonymous for a ditch and a drop. Yet every year the history of Captain Becher sinks deeper (with that of Captain Boycott, another of our tongue's enrichers) into oblivion. Of all his feats there is only one that never can be forgotten and that, incidentally, it happens, is almost the least glorious of his career.

Often it is supposed from the importance that has since attached to it that there was something especially heroic about that fall of his from Captain Child's Conrad in the first Grand National, the race of 1839. Actually it has become famous simply because it appealed to his upstairs friends as the best joke of the year.

For their delight in it there were several reasons. To begin with, the fall in itself looked comical and was in the nature of a "voluntary." Lying second to Daxton at the brook, Conrad refused (or, according to some reports, breastst the rail) and, without falling, shot his rider over his head into the water. To go on with that water was extremely "cold without," and the convivial Martin's preference, when at the close of a day's racing he took the vice-chair at an inn ordinary, was known to incline markedly towards "hot with"—plenty of brandy. Finally, for the benefit of those who could not understand a joke until it had been repeated several times, it was exactly the kind of exhibition he had often given before.

AN OTTER OR A MAN?

For nearly a decade already it had been a tradition that if he did fall it should be at a water-jump and, as "The Druid" tells us, his was "such an unimpaired existence for nine or ten seasons that quiet householders who read of him almost weekly for six months of the year began to have grave doubts whether he was an otter or a man."

To add to that uncertainty he had achieved renown as a swimmer long before he came into prominence as a country rider. One of his earliest swims was at Ostend, where he was stationed with the stores department of the Iron Duke's, Waterloo army. When the time for bringing home its mules and horses came he attracted further notice by swimming them ashore on ropes at Ramsgate. In 1832 at Dunchurch, when Squire Goldstone on Grimald was matched against him on Colonel Cherrill's Napoleon, the course included the Lem in flood, and the Squire warned him: "I don't like water. I can't swim like you." During the race both riders were submerged. Becher came out so cold that he asked for a warmer, but, after changing, went hunting with the Pychley—and fell into the Lem again.

Years earlier during a run with the Atherton, in which he took part with Johnny Newman (who later slept a night in Jack Mytton's coffin) he was awaiting that unhappy Shropshireman's corpse in the Fleet Gaol, he jumped a wall into a river; rescued his host's daughter, Miss Augusta Harrison, of Bechwood, whom the current had swept from her horse; saw the end of the hunt; and, with his celebrated beard still dripping, bound up the broken arm of a boy who had tried to follow him over some iron railings into a park.

Born in 1797, Martin Becher was the son of a former officer of the 31st Foot who had become a farmer in Norfolk, and at a very early age he was sent hunting with the local barriars on a pony no other boy in the district could control. At about fourteen he entered the Army's Storekeepers' Department, by sixteen he was on active service, in charge of field equipment, in Spain. His retirement from the department, not long after Waterloo, was followed by service in the Duke of Buckingham's Yeomanry—was living with, and, indeed, on Tommy Coleman at The Chequers, afterward The Turf, Inn at St. Albans; thus, Tommy being "the Father of English Steeplechasing," the fame of the two men rose

together. Tommy organised the races and owned the horses. Becher rode them—usually to victory.

In the first St. Albans Steeplechase, in 1830, he was second. In the next year's he rode Wild Boar to death and was almost involved in further bloodshed that evening when a London lawyer claimed the room in which he and his father, old Farmer Becher, were sleeping. A duel was averted by friends warning the lawyer—quite untruthfully—that the captain already had shot three men; though probably if a meeting had occurred the challenger really would have suffered some injury, for Becher was immensely powerful and once beat a coalheaver in open battle in Blackfriars Road.

From 1829 to 1840 he was known as the most resolute rider in England and was in such demand that in one fortnight alone he hacked more than 700 miles to keep engagements at various meetings. In 1834 began his long and glorious association with Captain Lamb's Vivian, 1839 was his busiest year. In it, besides many successes on Vivian, he won the first Liverpool Steeplechase—the Grand National's predecessor—on The Iron Duke and the St. Albans on poor old Grimald, who dropped dead after passing the post. In that summer, also, he rode several races in France.

RETIREMENT FROM RACING

Early in the 1840's, and soon after his fall had named Becher's Brook, he retired from race-riding, but for a time was actively engaged at The Hippodrome, a disreputable miniature steeplechase course that made life hideous for the residents of Notting Hill until they succeeded in having it suppressed as a nuisance. Later still the captain had the worst accident of his career, and, as in the case of many another famous rider, it was while taking a quiet hack. He had ridden an old mare out into a field at Denham when she reared unexpectedly, his thigh being broken in the resulting fall.

Throughout his life, as he had told Lord Waterford in connection with the great 1,000-guinea match he won on Vivian against "Mad Marquess" on Cock Robin, he was a poor man, and on his retirement grave doubts arose on how he was to be maintained. Fortunately his sons, stories and bolsterous language at the inn dinners, where, even life racing, he would preside till morning, had made him immensely popular. A post was found for him as a sacks inspector on the newly-opened Great Northern railway. The work was light, but it did not much appeal to him. After a while his wife inherited a small legacy, and on that, with beard by then bleached to white and curly whiskers, he withdrew to Melde Vale, where he died, aged 67, on October 11, 1864.

Secret Bouts Planned For J. J. Braddock

World Champ To Have Pepping-Up Fights

Miami, Florida.

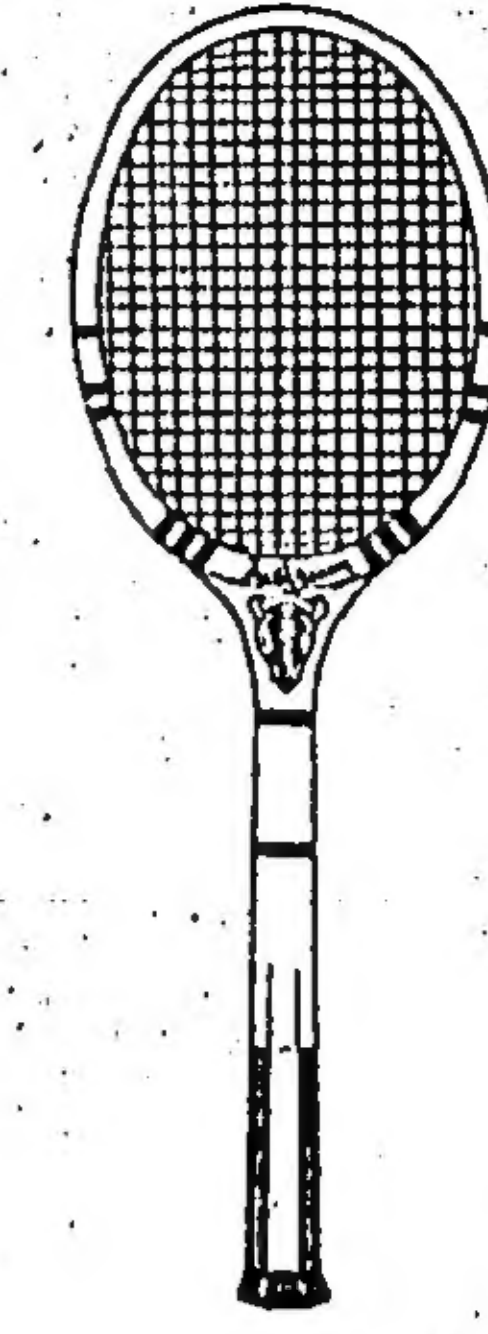
Two secret fights are planned for the world heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock, as part of his training campaign for the defence of his title against either Max Schmeling or Joe Louis in June.

The fights would be held in secret so that there could be no possibility, however remote, of the champion losing his title in a surprise defeat. It is true that in a secret battle there would be no purse and no "gate"—but to the champion and his manager, Joe Gould, cash receipts are not so important as being in tiptop condition, and unchallenged possession of the title, when the time comes to meet a challenger after a long absence from the ring.

"Braddock hasn't fought for almost two years," Gould told a well-known New York sports writer here. "He has kept in good shape boxing and doing road work, but that is not enough. To get his timing and coordination back to where 'it was when he beat Beer he must do some actual fighting. I'm going to get two tough guys for him and put on two real fights."

Boxing experts are inclined to scoff at this plan of Gould's and express doubt that the two secret fights will ever take place. There is too much at stake, they say, to risk Braddock receiving some bad injury, a damaged hand or a cut eye, in a "back-yard scrap."

Feb. 28/51.



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Coronation Prayer

This "Form of Prayer and Intercession," prepared by the Bishop of Norwich for use throughout the Empire and at the Queen's Hall "Coronation Day of Intercession and Conference" on May 11, was made public recently.

WE address ourselves to the disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ at home and abroad, far and near, of every race, in every land, of every language, under every sky, who are pleased and proud on this happy and blessed day to acknowledge the Sovereignty of George VI, our King-Emperor.

In him the people of this country and of the King's Dominions are bound together and find fellowship with one another.

It is well to throw our minds back to the beginning of last year, when the life of George V, a King, a man greatly beloved "moved peacefully to his close," and the news of his death brought the work of the country to a standstill; for one sad thought filled all our minds.

It is well to do this, because both thanksgiving and mourning quickly fade away.

Our emotions are stirred for a while, and at such times men turn to God. At the end of last year we felt His hand upon us.

But it needs disciplined effort and steady concentration, if we are to keep near to God and constantly to see and to show our dependence upon Him.

It is easy through lack of faith and reverence to take all the workings of His "never-failing providence which ordereth all things both in Heaven and earth" as matters of course, or as the event of fate, or chance.

A worthy and godly estimate of the Coronation involves four loyalties:

First, our loyalty to God: for the Coronation Service lays all at His feet.

Our second loyalty is to His Majesty the King, to whom we pledge our allegiance and for whose Person and Throne we have come to pray.

Our third loyalty is to our country and Empire, which call for our service as citizens of our own land and of the King's Dominions beyond the seas.

Our fourth loyalty is to ourselves, our best selves as children of God, and to our own high calling: "as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

O God, Who in mysterious ways dost perform Thy wonders among men, we praise Thee for the King whom Thou has given to us to sit upon the Throne of Thy faithful servant, his father, and through Thy favour to carry forward at home and abroad the works and ways of him whose name he bears; in humble gratitude we acknowledge Thee the spirit in which he accepted the heavy task that Thou has entrusted to him, for his courage, calmness and industry which steadied the nation in time of shock and strain.

We thank Thee, O Lord, for the experience of men and matters he had already won in unexpected preparation for his high office.

We thank Thee for his interest in the welfare of all who toil and in the safety of those who need protection.

We thank Thee for the peace and joy of his home, for the simplicity of his way of life, his ease and friendly happiness, his comradeship with the young; and above all, we thank Thee, O Lord, for his upholding of our Christian inheritance, his habit of worship, his love of duty, his devotion to the example of Him Who came not to be ministered unto but to minister; for all these gifts and graces granted by Thee to our Sovereign Lord, we thank Thee, O God, the Giver of all good things, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

The King represents the one supreme centre of unity.

His Majesty is the Head of the growing family. Every member of that family is summoned to take up his own responsibility for the good of the family and for the glory of God.

The claims of Caesar and the claims of God are not conflicting: our loyalty is pledged to a Christian Prince and Ruler.

In rendering to him the things which are his, we are accomplishing a part of our duty of rendering to God the things which are God's. "By Me kings reign, and princes decree justice."

SMITH uses a mental spanner

—to tighten or loosen the nuts, screws and bolts of his personality

LIFE never stands still. How can it? From cradle to coffin Smith is continuously adjusting to things: to work and leisure, to people, to love and marriage, to growing older.

Adjustment becomes difficult or impossible when his attitudes towards these things are wrong. It is then he needs the psychological spanner to adjust his attitudes, to tighten or loosen the nuts, screws, and bolts of his personality, his life-technique, his outlook on life.

Smith can now consider some of the faulty attitudes—attitudes that most people have tried at one time or another—that make the adjustment difficult. He can learn where the psychological spanner can do the running repairs that make for smoother running.

It is just as disastrous, so far as his chances of happiness are concerned, to over-estimate the importance of work in the cycle of living as to under-estimate it. Work-addicts are at least as unhappy as the work-shy.

A routine query for the work-addict to answer is: What is wrong with your life? What are you running away from? There is always something. It may be that the basic need for response—for love—is unsatisfied. Either he cannot find any one to love, or he has never learned really to love any one but himself. If this is so, his energies would be more profitably employed finding the right person or learning the technique of loving others. Instead of that, he throws himself into work in the hope of finding the satisfaction and consolation that it cannot possibly give him. But there is no sense to it. Overwork is never a cause of nervous breakdown; but it may be one of the earliest symptoms. The reasonable objective attitude to work is to go all out when you are at it—what you cannot achieve by enthusiastic intensive work you certainly cannot achieve by misery.

haunted, obsessive overwork—and the result of self-love, not the cause when you are through, forget about it. What makes some people work-shy—plumb lazy? The so-called lazy child is the child who is being urged to do things that are too difficult for him, or not suited to his abilities, or that he has been frightened about. Dispel his fears or give him the right things to do and his laziness vanishes. Lazy grown-ups are in a similar condition.

Many brilliant people are like that. They dare not start anything because they fear in their inner hearts that they might not succeed, and they dare not be found out. They might fail, and they cannot "take it."

SMITH'S leisure is important because in it he lives out his basic emotional needs that he cannot possibly find in work. Leisure is important, too, because the time may come when the only work Smith does will be in the form of leisure. Leisure interests and hobbies are important for at least three reasons. First a change of occupation is the best technique of resting the brain, much better than mere inactivity. Second, a hobby satisfies that side of you—those emotional needs—that your work either represses or fails to provide for. Last, it is the best insurance for a happy old age.

SHYNESS—or one of its disguises, i. e., brusqueness, cynicism, sarcasm, "superior" aloofness—is the commonest failure in adjusting to people. Why are people shy? The psychologist will tell you that shy people are people who, through some defeat in training or upbringing, have never learned to love any one but themselves. They need an inordinate amount of affection, but they cannot give any. They demand much, but give little. Even the shy man's frequent charm is an emotional trick to cadge a little affection.

THE shy man is quick to sense unfriendliness. In others, slow to perceive it in himself. He is slow to make gestures of friendship, to offer the greetings that make social life possible. Consequently he feels isolated and lonely. Shyness is the outcome of that panic. It is a form of fear. It is

the vicious self-conscious circle by learning to feel friendly, by expecting less affection and consideration and giving more, by meeting people not halfway, but three-quarter way, by sinking his conceit sufficiently to make the first gesture of friendship.

It helps the shy person if he keeps in mind that most people are a little shy.

Another help which diverts a man's attention from himself to others is to keep this formula in mind: "I must put him at his ease."

Until efficient ways of feeding cattle in winter had been found, most of them were killed in autumn. The use of turnips increased the total number of cattle in the country, and the quantity of manure available to farmers was consequently increased. There was more meat in the country and more corn could be grown. A rapid increase in population followed the increase in food supply.

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Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr. 21	21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight May 21	21
Pres. Hoover	Noon May 1	1	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21	21
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. May 19	19	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 18	18
Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 3	3	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18	18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 10	10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2	2

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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	6	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9	9
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	20	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight May 11	11
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Make a list of all the things you eat and drink in one day. Mark those which have been introduced into Great Britain since the discovery of America, and then try to imagine the difference made to your way of living by the discoveries of explorers.

Among the items listed will be found for instance: Artichokes, tomatoes, potatoes, tobacco, introduced from America; tea from India or China; coffee from South America, etc.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 14th April, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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Hongkong, 14th April, 1937.

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Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
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Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May
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Tango Maru Sun., 25th April
Hokyo Maru Thurs., 18th May
London, Manilla, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
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Maybashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April
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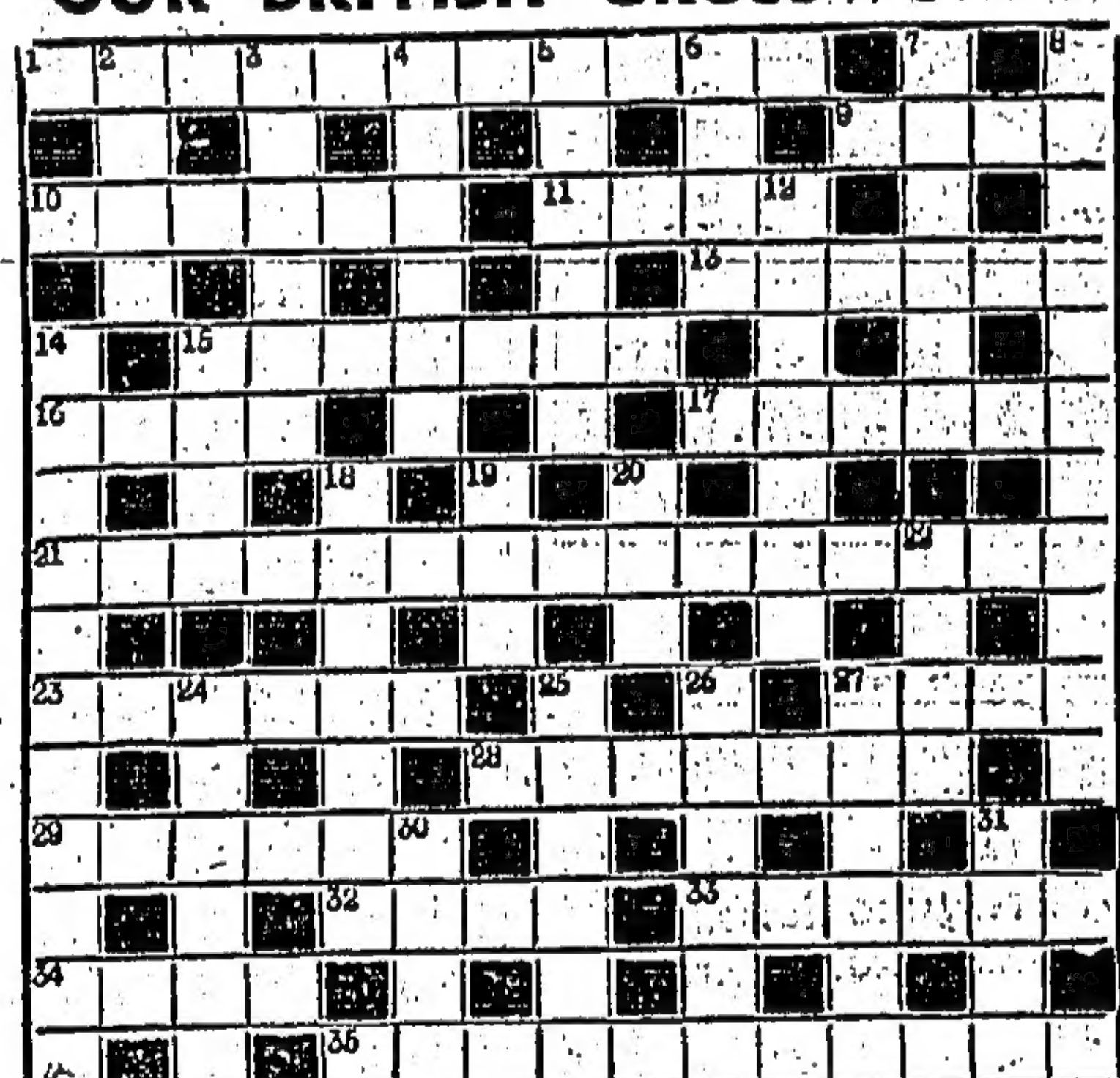
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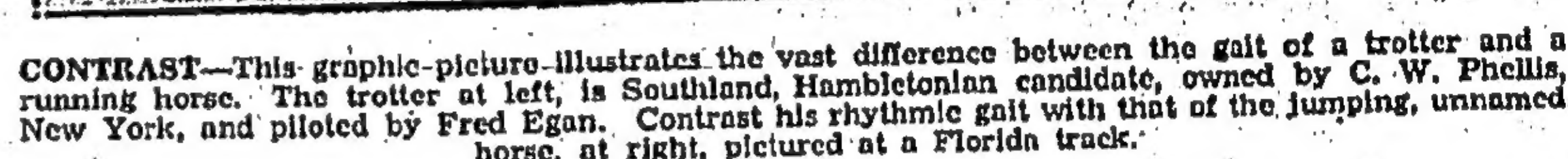
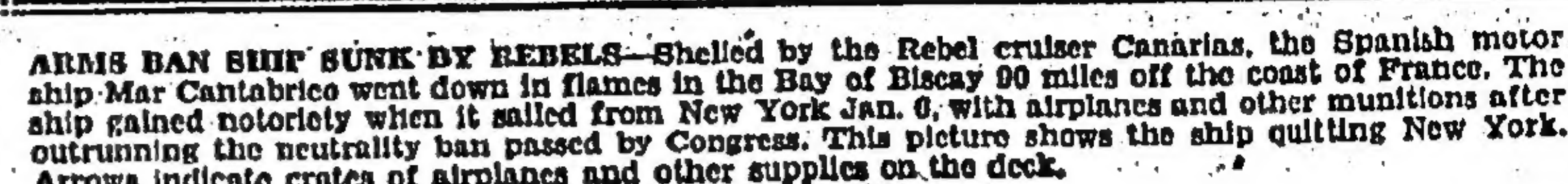
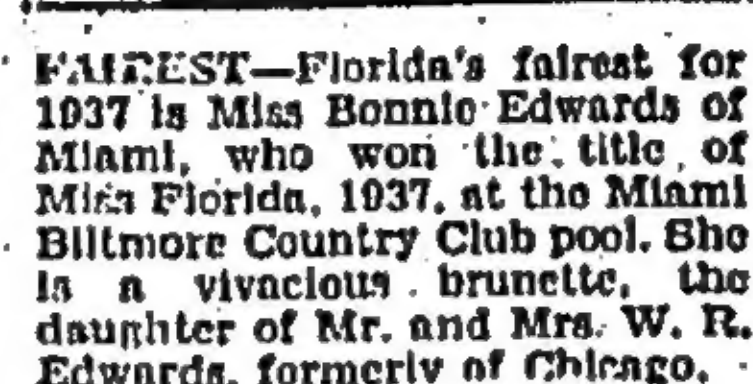
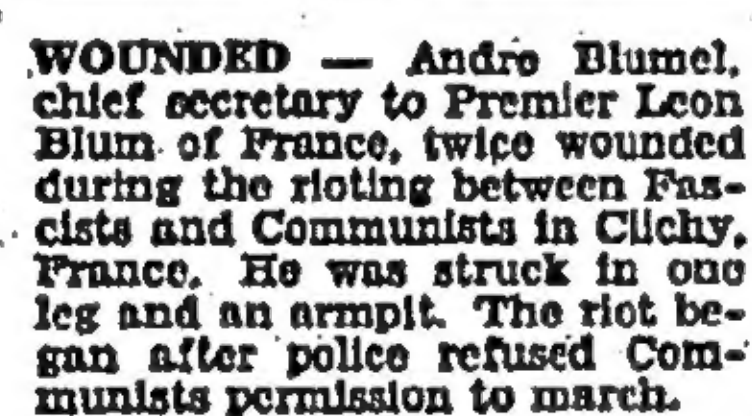
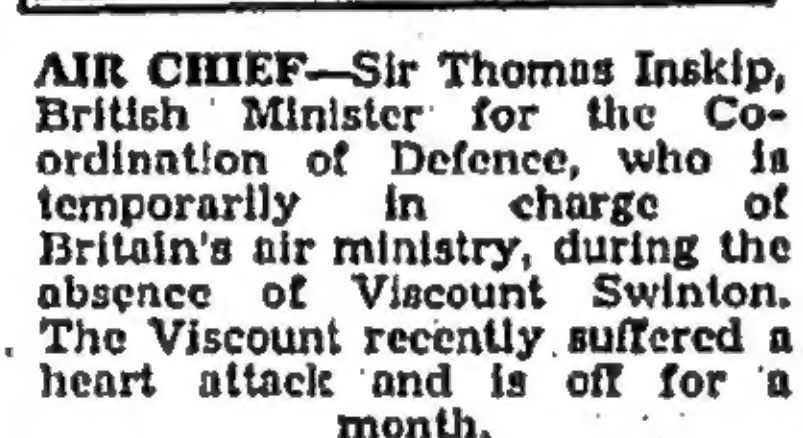
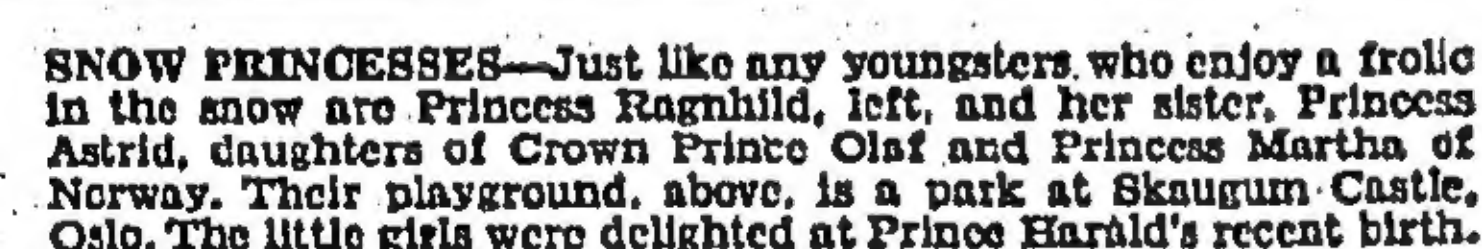
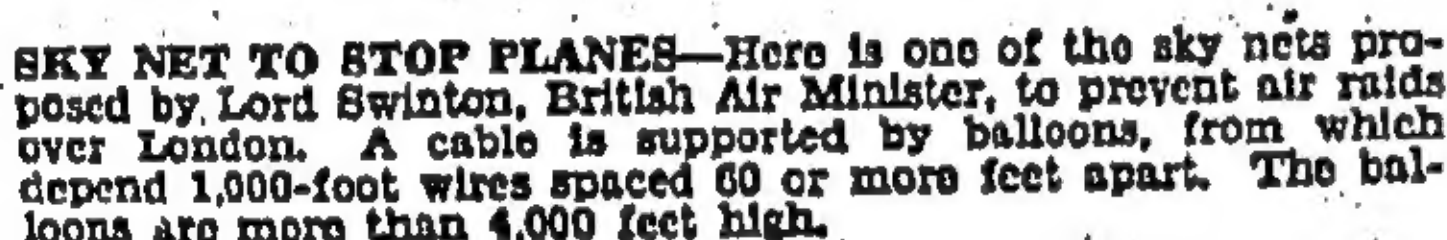
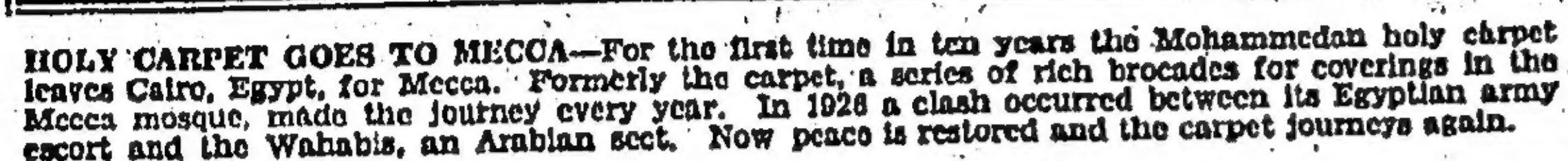
OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- To take the name of an Underground worker and his station certainly savours of meddling.
 - The wife of Silva.
 - Old name for a guard.
 - No end of a night, and very close, too.
 - In France, after all's said and done (two words, 2, 4).
 - To have to make a hundred acknowledgments after six is simply iniquitous.
 - David's decorated ancestor.
 - "Seen Do" in the Danish city?
 - What solvers only rarely forget to enclose when they write asking me for information (two words, 7, 8).
 - Dressing a judge could, indeed, be boring.
 - Note the little private spot in the valley.
 - Poor lady, she can not conceal her age.
 - An Australian, but not necessarily an Australian miner.
 - Would be most exciting in anything.
 - This ticket may be taken by one ass.
 - Seven minus five.
 - Real villains, these.
- DOWN**
- European capital.
 - Just look at the cover the pupil has!
 - A little bird has a piece at the end to enjoy.
 - Always speechless when in boots.
 - Russian girl.
 - Let go and it's all of a piece.
 - Eighteenth Century rats.
 - X tans.

Saturday's Solution.

CARVING GRIMACE
A ASSUAGEMENT
R ASSUAGEMENT
EST GAGGOTUNE
OESBACHUSRO
TRIVETURACRO
SMEDAFIIS
FINDERBEFUSE
A LALILEYBHP
P LALINTA ROBER
P TGUEDONABO
LESBMDPDBSTU
I DOUBLEDUTCHO
E DDLRSASAU
WEATHERETONIAN



100

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KINGS

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREATEST
THRILL-MYSTERY-
ROMANCE SINCE
LON CHANEY'S
"THE UNHOLY 3"



TO-MORROW "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
M.G.M. Picture with JOSEPH CALLENA - FLORENCE RICE

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

ONLY 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m.

YOUR PAST, YOUR PRESENT, YOUR FUTURE
ALL ROLLED INTO ONE BIG YELL!

Look to the stars, ye people...
Wipe off that foolish frown;
There's a jackass in the Zodiac
And his name is

JOE E. BROWN

Sees all!
Knows all!
Tells too much!

Let him cast your
horoscope...in



TO-NIGHT At 9.30 "MASS'D BAND CONCERT"

— WEDNESDAY —

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Big Cotton Crop For U.S. This Year

But Over-Production
Will Be Avoided

Washington, Apr. 17. Conditions in the United States are "conducive to a large cotton acreage" this year, according to a survey by the Department of Agriculture. The cotton farmer, in planning his crop this year, is faced with a smaller supply of American cotton but a larger world supply, due to the increased foreign production, the Department said.

The Department announced that an increase in production in an amount substantially greater than the reduction in this year's world carry-over of American cotton might be burdensome.

The Department summarized the cotton outlook as follows: "With a further reduction in world carry-over of American cotton, as now appears probable, the 1937 United States crop could be increased somewhat without giving a world supply for the season 1937-38 larger than the supply of this cotton for the present season."

"Although an increase in the supply for export would tend to strengthen the competitive position of American cotton in world markets the advisability of increasing production depends upon its effects on the income of producers over a period of years."

The Department said that the world supply of American cotton for the 1936-37 season is expected to be about 1,000,000 bales less than in the previous season, the lowest in 12 years and 9 per cent. less than a 10-year average.

The world carry-over of American cotton at the beginning of the season was approximately 2,000,000 bales less than a year ago and the smallest in six years, but was 17 per cent. larger than the 10-year average, the Department stated.

The carry-over of foreign cotton was expected to reach a new peak and exceed the average by 47 per cent.

Total foreign production last season was estimated at 17,500,000 bales, an increase of 1,000,000 bales over the record crop of the 1935 season and 50 per cent. above the 1923-33 average.

The Department announced that if the supply of foreign cotton should continue to increase, relative to American cotton, "it would become increasingly influential in determining the world price of all cottons."—United Press.

Burglary At R.A.F. Mess

Man Sentenced On
Four Counts

The Royal Air Force Officers' Mess at Kowloon City was the scene of a burglary on January 10, in connection with which Kung Si-sang, 29, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning charged with this and three other thefts. Defendant was sentenced to a total fine of \$150, or three months' imprisonment.

The charges were (a) burglary on January 10 at 3 a.m. at the R.A.F. Officers' Mess, Kowloon City, of \$70, a pair of gold cuff links, a service overcoat, nine service medals and books; (b) larceny on March 1 at No. 45, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong of \$15, a cheque book, a pocket wallet and a quantity of clothing, the property of S. H. Yung; (c) larceny of a leather suit-case, \$10 and clothing from No. 29, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong and (d) larceny of two rolls of cloth from the shop of No. 29, Tung Kau village, Kowloon City on December 6, last year.

Detective Sergeant McPherson said the money and the gold links in charge (a) had not been recovered, neither had the cheque and pocket books; (b). Defendant had given the police every assistance. The service overcoat had been pawned at the Tai Hing Pawnshop, Mongkok.

The pawnbroker pleaded carelessness in taking the overcoat. His Worship remarked that if he allowed people to pawn Government property, he would find himself in serious trouble.

Special Jury Possible

For Hearing Concubine
Murder Case

The trial of Chiu Yuk-fai, a P.W.D. draughtsman, for the murder of Cheung Yuk-ching, a shopkeeper's concubine, by burning, scheduled to take place at the May Criminal Sessions, was put forward to this month's calendar by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning.

The step was taken as the result of an application by Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, who said that the Hon. Mr. Leo O'Almadra, J.P., for the defence, had agreed to this procedure.

The case will be heard on Tuesday next. Mr. O'Almadra intimated he would probably apply for a special jury.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Adolf Hitler, 48 to-day, celebrates his birthday quietly, but the Reich is issuing a postage stamp, pictured above, in his honour.

Lucky Not Up For Murder

Sessions Sentence In
Assault Case

Admitting a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to Lu Pan, an 18-year-old "boy" of the Sul Wah Club, Wong Yui-pong, unemployed, was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour by Mr. Justice Lindell at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused was also charged with robbery, but he denied this offence. Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said he would accept the plea and would offer no evidence against accused on the robbery charge. The offence to which the man had pleaded guilty was a serious one, for had the chopper been a little sharper or the blow deeper, there would have been much more serious consequences.

Sentencing accused, His Lordship said that from the depositions it certainly appeared that he committed the assault with a view to robbing his victim. It was certainly fortunate for accused that the wound had not been deeper, otherwise he would be charged with murder.

According to the proceedings in the Lower Court, accused assaulted the complainant at the club premises at 10 Fa Ying Fong Road on February 10. Accused was formerly employed at the Club, and committed the assault after he had been entertained by his victim in connection with the Chinese New Year celebrations.

ORGAN FUND CONCERT

FINE PROGRAMME
ARRANGED

A concert, arranged by Miss Gladys Pollard for the benefit of the Organ Fund of St. John's Cathedral, will take place at St. John's Cathedral Hall on April 30 at 9 p.m. and a useful band of artists have agreed to give their services in addition to a juvenile cast.

The artists are Mr. Edgar Warner (tenor), Mrs. Lockhart (contralto), Mr. Cluse (bass), Mr. Vic Labrum (contraltino), Miss Brandt and Miss Pollard (soprano), Mary Foster, (dance pupil of Miss Violet Capell), June Atridge (soprano) and her sister Lily (tip dance), Eileen Smythe (classical numbers) and Mr. Eric Shaw (accompanist).

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •
GRAND COMEDY ENTERTAINMENT WITH
AN ALL STAR CAST

Positively the finest casts of musicians, comedians, dancers and singers ever assembled for a motion picture.

A MELANGE OF WIT, MUSIC AND BEAUTY!

A merry-go-round of love, laughs and sweet music!



WED. THUR. DICK POWELL - MARIAN DAVIES

Delightful Comedy Romance "HEARTS DIVIDED"

FRI. SAT. WHEELER AND WOOLSEY

In a riot of fun! "MUMMY'S BOYS"

STARTING SUNDAY "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

U.S. Citizens Unaware Of Tax Liability

Treasury Statement
Gives Advice

Washington, April 18. Officials of the United States Treasury 10-day informed the Press, on the question of internal revenue, that residents of the Philippine Islands, including citizens of the United States, are largely unaware of their liability to United States income tax, under the Revenue Act of 1936 and prior Acts.

The statement said: "The Philippines did not cease to be a possession of the United States for Federal income purposes by the establishment of the Commonwealth."

"In recapitulating the existing laws," the Treasury statement said, "the United States citizen-resident is treated the same as a non-resident alien for tax purposes, and is taxable only on income derived from sources within the United States."

"A non-resident alien or individual not engaged in trade or business within the United States and having an office or place of business therein is taxable under the New Revenue Act of 1936, at a flat rate of 10 per cent. only on fixed determinable income from sources within the United States, such as interests, dividends, rents, salaries or wages."

"If a non-resident alien is engaged in trade or business within the United States, or has an office or place of business therein, he is subject to taxation the same as United States citizen residents, but the tax is imposed only on income derived from sources within the United States."

The statement included numerous statutory qualifications for exemptions, and that those liable to exemption should file their applications not later than June 15, 1937.—United Press.

Push Study Of Philippines Independence

U.S. To Take Steps To
Assure Neutrality

Washington, April 18. It has been learned from reliable sources here that President Manuel Quezon and Mr. Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, have reached a preliminary agreement regarding the basis of a joint committee to study the question of the Philippines' independence. Studies will commence on Monday.

The agreement includes the provision for the President of the United States, at the earliest and most practicable date, and in accordance with Section 11 of the Independence Act, to take steps to enter into negotiations with unnamed foreign powers with a view to the conclusion of a treaty for the recognition of the perpetual neutrality of the Philippine Islands.

The joint committee will be authorized to study the necessity of changes in the Philippines' currency and banking systems, and a system for servicing the bonded indebtedness which may be required to implement a plan of economic adjustment.

The trade studies will conform with the official communiques issued on March 18 and April 14, including President Quezon's suggestion for shortening the period of the Philippines' commonwealth status.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AN EXCITING ROMANCE OF THE SPORTING WORLD,
FROM THE PEN OF DAMON RUNYON



TO-MORROW "LADY FROM NOWHERE"
A Columbia Picture with Mary Astor - Chas. Quigley - Thurston Hall

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



"HALF ANGEL" A 20th C-Fox Picture with Frances Dee - Brian Donlevy - Charles Butterworth - Helen Westley - Henry Stephenson

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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MUSICAL TRIUMPHS!



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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE

GRACE MOORE

"THE KING STEPS OUT"

FRANCHOT TONE

A Columbia Picture.

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